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Rhee Renews Threat To Pull Army Out Of U. N.

Batory Skipper Seeks Asylum In Great Britain Be Changed, Clark Told

Captain And Aide Jump Polish Ship

of the Polish liner Batory, ies to increase their supplies. episode, has jumped his ship the Pen Argyl Gas Co., asking the > and asked for asylum in Brit- agency to direct Manufacturers build the connecting lines them-

Capt. Jan Cwiklinski and the Batory's principal medical the Batory's principal medical A section of the Natural Gas Act the Batory's principal medical and to supply the three firms with additional gas.

A section of the Natural Gas Act cuit court.

The FPC granted the order and Manufacturers appealed to the circuit court.

But the mills of Communist justice ground out death and prison sentences for East German work.

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edly would be granted.

laeter left the Batory at Heburn, its service.

route through the Baltic sea. The Batory, pride of Red Poland, is the ship Russian spy Valentine Gubitchev took home from New York and the ship on which Gerhardt Eisler stowed away in On Who Is Responsible For 1949, with suspected connivance of some aboard, and escaped to Eur- Breaking State Tax Deadlock ope.

At the time, Eisler was awaiting deportation from the United States he first entered that country. He monwealth's tax deadlock-without any signs for getting together for eventually made his way to East an agreement. Germany and became a Communist propaganda chief. He is now out of

Capt. Cwiklinski, a World War million dollar gap in the state's Capt. Cwiklinski, a World War million dollar gap in the states 11 naval hero on the Allied side, \$1,400,000,000 budget lies both with Pitkin Says was awarded Poland's Gold Cross Democrats and Republicans, sing attempts in Britain to seize Eisler from his state chairman, said after a meeting of his party's leaders, that he

Cwiklinski was reported detained was willing to sit down with Taylor pending consideration of his re- for GOP view points on the proquest for asylum. Most Western gram to be enacted. countries give such asylum with- Taylor came back with another out much ado, but Cwiklinski's statement and said he has talked case is expected to merit special with Democratic spokesmen "re-

U.N. Group Finds Forced Labor In Red Countries

Geneva, Switzerland (P) - A thereby delaying any plans of mov-United Nations committee reported ing a tax program this week. yesterday that forced labor as a Mahany said "Then if their price means of political persecution was for votes isn't too big, we can go definitely established in the Soviet ahead." Union, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria The potent 98-member Demo-

cratic minority in the House op- alone In these countires, the commit- posed the defeated sales tax as a Under a third plan agreed upon tee declared, "A person may be matter of party policy. sentenced to forced labor for . . . The GOP House leadership tried Pennsylvania over the weekend, having in some way expressed his for several months to obtain ap- New York would build dams of ideological opposition to the estab- proval for the sales tax but never its own near the source of the lished political order, or even be- was able to muster the necessary Delaware,

For the Record

-by Budd Schulberg Road Financing IN DEFENSE OF THE WINK To Be Discussed

(Mr. Schulberg, one of America's most distinguished novelists, has just published "Some Faces in the Crowd." His other words: "The Discuchanted." tives of more than 2,000 local governments throughout Pennsylvania State Planning Board, said Incodel will retain its functions of setting pollution abatement standards, soil Makes Sammy Run?"

I am increasingly concerned to discuss local road financing. land use practices and joint recreaabout the wink. I fear this noble | The meeting is the result of a tional development. American prace resolution passed by 30 officials of tice is being nine Third Class cities of Northseriously con- eastern Pennsylvania Monday at Reverse Policy

Wilkes-Barre. uine winking which would double the portion of terday reversed their policy and side income. move quickly, the state motor license fund now virtually torpedoed proposals for this familiar given over to local governments United States fighter planes to cultural tic may for road maintenance purposes, operate from Danish bases. be corrupted to

have passed into history along with bundling and tea dancing. Before we lower our lance against the conspirators themselves, it may be well to consider

the American wink, as it differs from its European counterpart. The European wink is either sly or flirtatious. It is associated with spies signaling over the heads of counter-intelligence officers on international trains. Or

with fetching wives of arthritic noblemen fluttering flirtatious eyelids at susceptible guardsmen. The American variety, like the

country that adapted it, is more direct than sly and more humourous than conspiratorial. It is performed deliberately, so as to make sure that the person being winked about is aware of this (Continued on page sixteen)

Effort To Supply Area With Natural Gas Meets Further Delay In Court Of Appeals

Gas Act is now before the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and on the de-London (AP) — The captain cas Act is now before the outcome of a plan of three Pennsylvania gas compan-

decorated by Red Poland for The case stems from an application to the Federal Power Comhis part in the Eisler escape mission from the Citizens Gas Co., Stroudsburg; Bangor Gas Co., and

Light and Heat Co., of Pittsburgh selves.

officer both stayed ashore provides that a community within when the Batory sailed Sat- a reasonable distance of a natural the owner of the line to render service to the applicant.

Responsible sources said later But the act also says the order not compel the natural gas com- further claims on its supply. Reports last night said Cwiklin- pany supplying the fuel to enlarge

ship had been refitting since May. N. Y., and Coatesville, Pa., and it Manufacturers. The ship sailed Saturday for Po- was that line that the three com- A decision is expected within land with no stops scheduled en panies sought to tap, planning to two months,

"responsibility" for closing a \$118 -

peatedly" without receiving any

encouragement. The Democrats he

added, have the "responsibility."

To top off the buck-passing epi-

A Democratic spokesman said

Splain would be unable to meet

with Taylor until next Monday

sode, both Taylor and Splain left recon

the Democrats to defeat the sales the river.

tax on the floor two weeks ago.

Survive Test

chairman said yesterday.

"It will be a blow to one specific

have a lot of other jobs to do,"

The Incodel plan called for con-

said Chairman F. A. Pitkin.

Maurice Splain Jr.

Says Adenauer Berlin (A) - Chancellor Konrad Adenauer told 125,000 sorrowing

for a memorial service to the victims of the East German revolt, gram here, never yield to Soviet tyranny.

Manufacturers argued that as a ers in the crushed June 17 rebelsubsidiary of the Columbia Gas Ilon. Long columns in Communist was in Siberia during World War urday. Officials said last night gas transmission line may apply subsidiary of the Columbia Gas non. Long columns in Columbia Cas non. Long columns in Columbia Cas non. Long columns in Co Twiklinski's appeal for asy- to the FPC for an order directing system, Inc., second largest nait must supply natural gas to other Germans, including the Communist War Two, receiving his discharge companies in that system and de- mayor of Doebernitz, have been in 1946. And with the Korean war their request for asylum undoubtmay be granted provided it will further claims on its supply their request for asylum undoubtmay be granted provided it will further claims on its supply the communist press remilitary picture by enlisting Jan

Informationsbuero, a private March 11, The applicant companies conski, 53, and the doctor named Tak- its facilities and will not impair tend that their needs, some 900,000 West Berlin intelligence organizacubic feet on peak days and 500,- lion said last night three East Gerfour miles from the Tyne River Manufacturers operates a trans- 000 cubic feet on average days, man People's Police, brought from port of South Shields where the mission line between Port Jervis, would not tax the supplies of Zwickau in Saxony to suppress the revolt in East Berlin, also had been tearing off their uniforms and give because the Red Cross is

throwing down their arms.

spoke at a memorial service for Sgt. Loder said in his letter he the "martyrs of freedom" in front has contributed three additional of West Berlin's black-draped city. pints since leaving his East Strouds-Throughout West Germany as well as West Berlin, factories and traffic halted and people stood in for making a false statement when and forth what both termed the "responsibility" for breaking the com-Army flags and the flags at Strasbourg's European Council head- she also wants to contribute, Three statements during the day brought this sequence of events: Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, Republican state chairman, said the staff,

darity in resistance to Communist

Harrisburg (A) - Abandonment of a dam-building plan will not ies of men shot by Soviet troops spell the end of existence for the and Communist police during the Interstate Commission on the Dela- Wednesday revolution. ware River Basin, the commission's

The eighth coffin was empty. It was for Willi Goettling, a West Berliner who was shot by a Rusgendation of Incodel, but we sian firing squad for alleged participation in the uprising. The Russians have not granted his widow's request for return of his body.

struction of a series of dams in the Upper Delaware River region. John S. Fine's Pennsylvania Water Lyon Tells Of Pension

Washington (A) -- Tom Lyon, nominated by President Eisenhower by New York, New Jersey and as director of the Bureau of Mines. \$5,000-a-year pension as a retired grimly warned that Korea's people and United Fund campaigns. official of Anaconda Copper Corp.

cause he is only suspected of such 105 votes from its 109-member ma- Pennsylvania would be permit- Lyon also declared that Congress was all wrong when it passed ted to repeal an old law banning A dozen Republicans joined with construction of dams farther down the Democrats to defeat the sales the river. Lyon would be responsible for en-Views along these lines by all states involved will be presented forcing the safety law.

to the U.S. Supreme Court for ap- Lyon's testimony before the Sen-Harrisburg (P) -- Representatives of more than 2,000 local governments, throughout Pennsylvania States planning Board, said Incodel will retain its functions of setting politics by John I. Louis head government." fire by John L. Lewis, head of government." the United Mine Workers union. Prime Minister Churchill of Britvania will meet here next Tuesday conservation projects, improving that his pension could be cut off in similar vein

Copenhagen, Denmark (A) The then commented: Unless citizens The resolution called for passage Social Democrats, most powerful "You can't take these governdevoted to gen- by the legislature of a House bill political party in Denmark, yes- ment jobs if you don't have sout-

State CIO Hits Bill To Increase Truck Weights

presume that roadbeds will not de-teriorate at a greatly accelerated month after a drop in February, pace by the hauling of additional the cost as measured by the bupresident, said in a letter sent to 114 per cent of the 1947-49 average,

formula under which tandem-axle year.

Germans Won't Soldier In Korea Sounds Timely Appeal Yield To Reds, For Volunteers To Donate Blood Today

An East Stroudsburg man who gave 14 pints of blood to the Red Dr. Even Reese the urgent need for blood in Korea where he is Berliners, massed here yesterday teers to join the blood donor pro-

that the men they mourned had the eve of the bloodmobile unit's showed the world Germans will visit to First Presbyterian Church,

Loder joined the Army at 16 and of this year and went to Korea

The father of two children and grandfather of a small boy said in

"They can't get too much blood executed for disobeying orders, over here. Some people will not handling it. That is a bunch of After seven days of martial law, 'hog wash'. It means life to these 150,000 Russian combat troops and boys here. Because they don't 100,000 Communist police-infantry task about it doesn't mean they don't appreciate it regardless of The West German Chancellor where it comes from and from whom, as long as it reaches here."

burg home for Army service, · At home yesterday his wife was

Franklin Decker who now is in France with the U.S. Army. They

U. N. Leader Raps Rhee

Assemly President Lester B. Pear- duet its fund-raising campaigns. Syngman Rhee of "shocking" con- ing up for a full discussion this duct in releasing North Korean afternoon, held a series of panel

He called on Rhee to cooperate the chief point at issue. an early and honorable armistice, Cross president, set the discussion

f Rhee insists on going ahead have failed "to conform to the

Dag Hammarskjold after consul- He listed this practice as a "dantations with some delegations.

ate Interior Committee took sen- nod from the State Department in for the fiscal year beginning July ators back and perhaps jeopard- Washington. A spokesman said ized his chances of being con- Pearson's views "accord with those

who is scheduled to testify today, ain already has expressed himself The President's nominee drew just as strongly to Rhee and a glances of surprise as he testified French note was on the way today

After New Rise

year, the Bureau of Labor Statis- senger tics reported yesterday.

The increase between April 15 Harrisburg, (A) Defeat of a and May 15 amounted to approx House bill to increase truck weight imately three-tenths of one per limits in Pennsylvania was urged cent. It did not affect any of the yesterday by the Pennsylvania major labor wage contracts which are geared to fluctuations in living

weight," Harry Boyer, state CIO reau's monthly index moved up to all General Assembly members. | compared with 113.7 on April 15 The bill would introduce a new and 113.1 per cent in May of last

Commission, the Assembly's re- sometimes weeping, mumbled to a jury in Old Bailey Court yester-"The roads belong to all the day that he wasn't sure how many creased fees and penalties for vio- yer admitted at least seven had lation will not replace broken been done to death in "sex mad-



Hospital, East Stroudsburg, inspects shipment of blood which arrived Rhee within the next day or so. It was the most impressive dem-onstration of national German soli-onstration of national German soli-seggent's son, Billy Jr., will enter have a soliseggeant's son, Billy Jr., will enter here each Tuesday. If an emergency arises, or special type blood is Secretary of State Dulles immedineeded, blood is sent by bus, or the Monroe County Red Cross sends ately before leaving Washington Lorey Mikels, blood bank chair- a station wagon to Wilkes-Barre for the desired type. This blood over the weekend. ing columns, and stood in Fushed man for Monroe County's Red will aid a patient in the local hospital and is contributed by the Red The armistice negotiations all ing columns, and stood in Fushed quiet for nearly an hour under a quiet for nearly an hour under a walking to help attain the 150-In front of the hall stood eight pint quota needed today. The unit p.m. the bloodmobile unit visits First Presbyterian Church, Strouds- Reds want all the fugitive Korean coffins. Seven contained the bod- wil to here from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. burg. Quota of 150 pints is urgently needed. (Daily Record Photo) prisoners rounded up as a condition

Drop In Red Cross Revenues Presages Fund-Raising Fight

Washington, (A) A sharp drop in Red Cross revenues threatened United Nations, N.Y. (P) - U.N. yesterday to set off a floor fight on how the relief agency should con-

son yesterday accused President The 5,000 delegates to the agency's 22nd national convention, warmsessions at which fund raising was

fully with the U.N. Command for E. Roland Harriman, the Red In one of the strongest messages in motion by calling attention to Seoul, Wednesday, (P) Two as a final official indication of a startled senators yesterday with is Canada's foreign remotes the participating in federated Spiner Ridge and Roomerons Bide. is Canada's foreign secretary, drives," such as Community Chest iil "suffer first and suffer most" These chapters, Harriman said,

Red Cross fund-raising policy con-

ger signa

1. The agency raised only 85 milsult will be "tightening up all four hours after it had begun. along the line on work in disaster areas and other Red Cross func-

Harriman said 160 of the agenv's 3,734 chapters participated in federated fund raising drives this year and in those cities, the campaign fell short by \$2,500,000.

Bandit Gets \$6,700 Wheeling, W.Va. (A) A middle- ed a similar bill.

aged man nervously waiving a pis- House passage came after two newest and stiffer demands.

on the East-Central Korean Front together so far. early today, but American and "I do not see then how the ROK South Korean forces stopped one of forces can remain under your comthe assults.

against South Korean positions.

Pakistan Wheat Measure Passes

Washington, (A)-The House yes-President Eisenhower's proposal to Clark served to place even stronggrant a million tons of wheat to er emphasis on his public statefamine-stricken Pakistan.

Meet Your Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller

Molly (Mr. & Mrs. Joe's) Cram- Rath (Morty's) Barrow of Barsey back home at 719 Monroe St. row Lodge, Bushkill back from after undergoing a bit of ortho- Temple University still talking pedic survey at St. Luke's Hos- about the big lift she got from pital . . . how about some cheer all the good wishes she received. from friends . . .

John K. (Dreher Ave.) Meixell Pvt. Earl (E. Stbg., A. 1) Sing- carried on the dean's list at er, Jr. of U. S. Signal Corps, Camp ESSTC just released by Dr. Gordon, Ca. back on duty after Theodore M. Moore . . . congrata 15-day furlough home . . . his ulations . . . first since he entered service last

David (Curator) Goodyear of celebrating a birthday anniver-

mistice is signed as now writ-President Syngman Rhee disclosed he had so informed Gen. Mark W. Clark in a letter dated last Saturday. Rhee released the letter after two days of conferences with the U. N. commander and after stating publicly yesterday his views had not changed.

Seoul, Wednesday (AP) -

South Korea told the world in unmistakable terms her Army

would be pulled out of the United Nations Command and

fight the Reds alone if an ar-

"Korea has come to a crossroad," said the defiant, 78-year-old Korean leader. Much of his letter was a restatement of views propounded in the last 10 eventful

A Rhee brought about a deepening crisis in the impending truce last week by ordering the release of more than 27,000 anti-Communist Korean War prisoners, an action President Eisenhower assailed as a violation of the authority of the

After Clark rushed to Seoul from Tokyo for confeernces Monday and yesterday, Rhee said publicly the South Korean Army would be removed from the U.N. Command unless the truce agreement - two years in the making-is revised to fit his newest and stiffer terms. The U.N. Command promptly

labeled his terms "totally unac-Rhee's disclosure of his letter to appeared to place a towering obstacle in the path of a special emis-

to signing a truce now. Rhee's unyielding stand had its critics in Korea, but angry crowds dealt with them. Dr. Chough Pyong Ok, former home minister, was beaten severely and his Seoul residence ransacked early today because he spoke out against Rhee's

More than a million Koreans were expected at the bigger; antitruce demonstration in Seoul tomorow-third anniversary of the bitter and costly war.

In his letter to Clark dated June 20, Rhee said: "The signing of the present armistice as it is will be considered

mand, however regrettable to us.'

decided to withdraw our forces

"The prisoners of war issue is, however, not to be confused with that, It is something unrelated. As a matter of fact, when I made that promise you referred to, I had no idea that I was going to release the loyal Korean prisoners. Rhee's disclosure of his letter to

ment that South Korea would go The Senate has already approve it alone unless the impending truce terms are revised to fit his

tol tried to rob the Warwood Bank days of spirited debate in which The defiant 78-year-old President Washington, (A) Another slight yesterday, but settled for a bagfull Republican and Democratic lead- asserted "We don't care what the ise sent the cost of living as of containing \$6,700 in money and ers joined in urging the move as Communists and Russians think of May 15 to its highest point this checks from a Brinks bank mes- a token of American good will and it . . ." and stated publicly his price as a prop to U. S. foreign policy. for a cease-fire just after Gen. - Clark spent two days trying to get him in line.

Ciark said after the meeting he was "encouraged."

Rhee's letter continued:

"I did not issue the order of their release anti-Communist Korean POWs as a part of a unilateral action on my part. I would have consulted you before hand, under ordinary circumstances, as I always did in any of the military measures. But now you know why I did not in this particular case.

"I hope you will understand my motive at least. And besides, the question of these prisoners of war is not directly connected with the war measures . . . If I did consult Mrs. Lenora (Chris') Hoover you in advance it would have been only an embarrassment to you. You may call it as an act of violation on my part, but did the Unitknow what they did with them."

no self-respect- Duck That Acts Like A Dog As a social habit winking will Puzzles College Veterinarian He convalseced in a cage in Stillwater, Okla. (P)-A vet-

terinarian at Oklahoma A. & M. College is studying poultry psychology these days.

He wants to find out what's ailing Mr. Peepers, a duck which sometimes acts like a dog and won't take a dip in the college pond.

Dr. E. L. Blevins is handling the perplexing problem but he admits he hasn't made much headway with Mr. Peeper's strange habits.

It all started when the young duckling was brought to the veterinary clinic with a broken leg. Dr. Blevins mended the leg and Mr. Peepers was soon back on his feet with just a

the clinic with dogs as his neighbors. Now he's following Blevins around like a dog. He'll take a dip in the clinic bathtub but refuses to go into the college pend.

In fact, he ripped into other ducks who waddled out of the pond as if they were mortal foes. Blevins took Mr. Pecpers back to the clinic to keep peace on the campus. Blevins figures that the duck was so young when he left

home that he doesn't remember he's a duck. "He's been in here with the dogs so long, he thinks he's a dog," Blevins said. "The only place he feels at home is in the

State CIO Council. "It seems inconceivable to us to cost

trucks would be permitted to haul as much as 58,500 pounds. It is based on results of a study made Admits Killings by the Joint State Government | London (A) - John Christie,

people," Boyer's letter said. "In- women he strangled but his law-

at the pleasure of Anaconda and Cost Of Living

November . . .

the Railway Historical Museum, sary today . . . best wishes . . . Box 52-D, High Falls, N. Y. posting us a request for photographs Ted (Pike Co. Constable) Alton, ed Nations ever raise the question neering archives . . .

tions.

of old locomotives for display in celebrating a birthday yesterday as to what the Communists did the museum's permanient engi- . . . a day late, but congratula- with our prisoners of war? We

Pearson's message was dispatch- firmed time after time by our na- some 6,000 to 7,000 men-broke a "However, as you say," I prom-The Communist assaults by lull of several days which followed ised that I would let you know as last week's heavy Chinese offensive a friend to a friend, when I have It drew an immediate approving March for a 93 million dollar fund lied artillery, tanks and infantry- mand. That understanding still men smashed the regimental as- holds good, as you will see in my sault on Boomerang Ridge about last letter to you.

Lifeless Body Of Woman Found By Son

Jack and Edward, all of East grandchildren. Martha Strong, Elkhart, Ind.; Tobyhanna. eight grandchildren; two brothers. Friends may call at the late

Funeral services will be held Gantzhorn funeral home is in Friday at 2 p.m. at Lanterman charge of services. funeral home, Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Interment in Sand Hill Cemetery, Bushkill. Friends Mrs. Scharf, p.m. at the funeral home.

Brush Barn Fire Causes \$500 Damage

ed on the Mitchell Brush property, Orchard St., East Stroudsburg.

Marvin Abel, fire chief, said fire-The two-story building was built of cinder block, with frame and

the wooden section that burned. turned in the alarm from a corner box, the fire chief reported.

DEATHS

SEESE, Edwin William, in General Hospital, Tuesday, June 2: aged 74 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, June 26, at 2 p.m. from the McComas Chapel. Interment in the McComas Chapel Cemetery, Viewing Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at funeral home LANTERMAN

home. Interment in the Sand Hill and drama. Cemetery. Viewing Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home

run Tues, June 23, aged 71. Rela- Relatives and friends are respect- yesterday and Dunkelberger and tives and friends are respectfully fully invited to attend funeral serv- Westbrook funeral home, Stroudsinvited to attend funeral services ices Fri. at 9:30 a.m. from the burg, with Rev. William I Fri., June 26 at 10 a.m. from the Joan of Arc Ch., Pocono Summit. officiating Chas, Fish, Springfield, til. funeral Interment in the St. Ann's, Toby- Burial Springfield cemetery.

Michael Freach Edwin Seese. Succumbs At 59 At Home

E. Kistler St., East Stroudsburg. A member of St. Joan of Arc Canadensis, died at 5 p.m. yesterdied in her sleep at 9 a.m. yester- Church, he is survived by his wife, day in General Hospital. day. The body was not found until Elizabeth; three daughters, Mrs. The son of the late Oliver and Blind people in the area, toge-3:45 p.m. when her son Jack Hull Mary Ecklund, Taylor, Pa.; Mrs. Ida Zabriskie Seese, he had been ther with their guides, are invited had been in failing health the past mit; four brothers, George, Pocono fall in which he broke his hip. five years. She was a resident of Summit; Peter, Pocono Summit; He was a member of McComas East Stroudsburg all her life and John, Mountainhome; Paul, Minoo- Chapel and had been a resident of him soprano Catherine Deraco of attended the borough Methodist ka, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. John Canadensis his entire life. He was Lebanon, and pianist Estella Mayer Surviving are five sons, Lewis, Barnetsky, Thompson, Pa.; four ship,

Stroudsburg; Carl, Elkhart, Ind. Funeral services will be held Wallace Seese, at home; two sons. and Harry, Youngstown, O.; three Friday at 9:30 a.m. in Joan of Arc Claude W. and Robert W., both of daughters, Mrs. Grace Counterman Church, Pocono Summit, with in- Canadensis; two daughters, Mrs. and Alice Hull, Stroudsburg; Mrs. terment in St. Ann's Cemetery,

Frank Jennings, Bradford. Pa.: home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Kelly Larsh, Bushkill; a number Rosary services will be held at the Canadensis and Mrs. David Seese, Enrolls 113

71, Dies Of Heart Attack

Annette Scharf, 71, of Scot-ed yesterday morning at her Buys Land home, the victim of a heart at-

Mrs. Scharf was a native of For Lines Springfield, Ill. but had made her run the past two years. She is survived by her son; one daughter, Power and Light Co., for power Mrs. Lloyd McDonald, Washington, lines into the Tobyhanna Signal Pa.; two brothers, Frank Schoen. Corps Depot, according to papers Schoening, Springfield, Ill.; one house sister, Mrs. Mary Flisch, also of Both rights-of-way measure 100

Springfield; four grandchildren. building were taken out and not day at 10 a.m. at Charles Fish and gler, Detroit, Mich., et al. acro-Funeral services will be held Fridamaged. Abel said he believed the son funeral home, Springfield, Ill. land of Lorenzo Gleoggler, crossing fire started from the electrical wiring system, but couldn't be certain. A neighbor saw the flames and made by Gantzhorn funeral home, other was sold by Mr and Mrs

Honor Graduate Accepts Position

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frey, who Honored At Rites accepted a position with Westing- William H. Clark

Frey, who pursued a course in Interment was made in Stroudsndustrial electricity at the Penn burg Cemetery. HULL, Mary Walton, in East State center, graduated from the Pallbearers were Russell Hamb- chair was built in 1300 on orders. Stroudsburg, Tuesday, June 23. Greene - Dreher - Sterling High lin, Foster Bossard, William Alte- of Edward I to enclose the famous funeral services Friday, June 26 at active in extra-curricular activities, 2 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral including public speaking, mus

SCHARF, Mrs. Annette in Scot-Summit Tues., June 23, aged 59, 46, of Hanryville RDI, were held

Canadensis, Dies At 74

Edwin William Seese, 74, of

William LaBar, Stroudsburg; Mar- in failing health the past three to be guests at the performance.

Dernick, Taylor; Mrs. Elizabeth a road supervisor of Barrett Town-

John Price, East Stroudsburg RD2; brother, Walter, Canadensis; Cresco; eight grandchildren; a

number of nieces and nephews. Comas Chapel Cemetery. Friends local fire hall. may call Thursday from 7 to 9

Power Firm

Douglas T. Lansing, Tobyhanna, whose land adjoins the military reservation, and the Gleoggler

Mrs. Fellencer

Motts Funeral

Rites Conducted

home. Interment in the Calvary, hanna cemetery, Viewing Thursday Cemetery. Palibearers were Rich at the late home 7-9 p.m. Rosary and M. Gordon, Wilbur Hay, Ear GANTZHORN, Tannersville services at 8 p.m. Learn, Gerald D. Canfield, J. C. Local arrangements Alleger, Robert Beehler "Now I know why FLAGSTAFF PEACHES taste better!" when you try them you'll see why!... "Yes, and you'll discover Flagstaff Fruit Cocktail and every Flagstaff Food tastes better!"

Blind Artists Here July 8 For Concert

MacBride. The group has won applause of newspaper and music eri-

Saylorsburg Bible School

Funeral services will be held on Bible School entered its second and Friday at 2 p.m. at McComas final week Monday with an enroll-

Graduation for a class of 47 was

home with a son, Gilbert, at Scotvious records by 40 pupils. Children youngest members George Weiding, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Otto recorded yesterday at the court- from Hamilton Church, Mount Ea- man, eldest male member preston and St. Peter's Evangelical ent and Mrs. Daisy Decker, oldest

Oscar Wolslaver Dies In Easton

Rev. Frank H. Blatt officiated. his wife, a son and another brother

Portland School Alumni Elect Wildrick President

Portland-J. R. Wildrick Jr., of here, was elected president of Portland School Alumni Association at the 12th annual reunion at Tuscarora Inn. He succeeds Mrs. Edith Beck Emery who presided for the business tainhome; son to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milazzo, Stroudsburg; Linda

States.

Paul Crawn, of Shawnee, was? Waring, of Shawnee, was song leader and principal speaker.

Invocation was offered by Rev.

Mrs. Gussie E. Fable and Mrs. John A Hannah, assistant sec Olive Linaberry, two members of retary of defense in charge of manthe 1903 class received corsages, power, told the 22nd Convention of Two eighth grade class members the American Red Cross that "in from that year also attended and something more than two years

Officers named include Wildrick, the pool (of draft-age men), aspresident; Mrs. Eleanor Strunk, re- regulations and the re-enlistment cording secretary; Mrs. Jane Ham- rate remain the same."

Chapel, Rev. Claude L. Heilenman ment of 113 children. Graduation two years; Paul Crawn, three weakening the national economy officiating. Interment in Mc- is set for Sunday at 8 p. m. in the years; Robert Farleigh, four years and Miss Ruth Ervey, five dolph and Ella Jelinek, decorations

> given instructions by 16 teachers author and member of the New nomination; Doreathea Price Hauand helpers. Mrs. Willard Serfass Jersey Game News staff who also ser, Chrystal Ellis Olver, Donald contributed an article on archery Williams and Morris Hauser, fi-

Crawn showed sound films and the group concluded the night with

tron Fox, Barbara Seeley Newbrother of Richard Wolslayer, of Lottie Houck Gardner, Gwladys

General Hospital Notes

Hill, Easton RD1; son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrington, Moun-

Admitted

Manpower Lack Washington (P)-A high Defense burg; Mrs. Viola Fetherman, East Leonard Duggan, East Stroudsburg Daughter of the late Jacob and tha Freach, at home; one son, years and was admitted to the Head of the group is one of the George Weidman, of here. Greet- Department official said this week Stroudsburg; Mrs. Carolyn Waller, RD1; Mrs. Sarah Jane Thomas, Elizabeth Jennings of Bushkill, she Michael Jr., also of Pocono Sum- hospital Friday as the result of a artists, Luigi Boccelli, Philadelphia, ings were extended to guests and that Americans must face "the un- Stroudsburg; Mrs. Evelyn Graves, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Eve honored classes of 1903, 1928 and comfortable fact that we have a Canadensis; David Lee Dumond, Meckes and son, Saylorsburg; Ci-1948. About 80 members and shortage of manpower in the United Stroudsburg: Walter Alwine, cero Fredericks, East Stroudsburg

were initiated by Robert Bartron. from now, we will have exhausted

mill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. This, Hannah said in his ad-Reba Hughes, assistant correspond- dress, is one of the two major ing secretary and Mrs. Dorothea problems faced by Secretary o Defense Wilson and his aides. Th Directors elected are Donald other problem is the building u Stine, one year; Lloyd Newbaker, of the nation's defense withou

p.m. at Lanterman funeral home. old L. Ulmer, pastor, pupils are Crawn presented Jack Francein, Wildrick and Jane Smith Hammill Robert Saltern sang a solo dedi- Schelling Strunk and Louise Sandt held in Ackermanville Evangelical cated to the 30th wedding anniver- Ott, Edward Gunther, Stine and United Brethren Church Sunday sary of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Margaret Decker Transue, recep-Randolph. Trumpet solo by Ed-tion; and Robert Bartron, Robert ward Wygant, accompained by Hinton, Charlotte Bach and Bernard Overfield, initiation.



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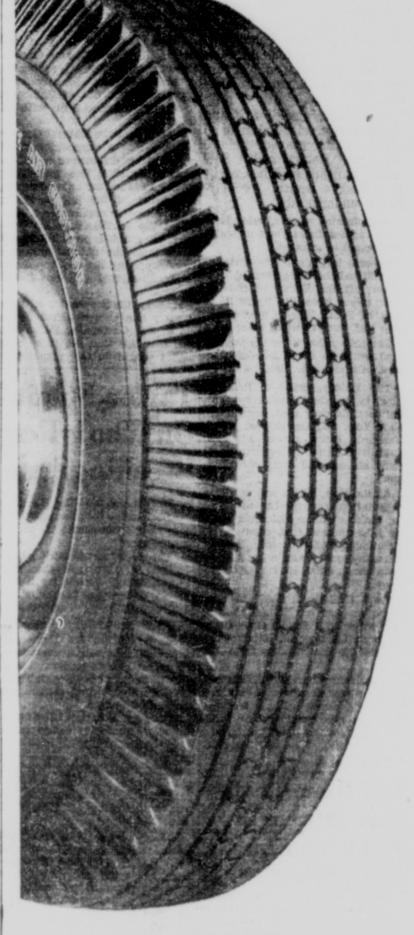
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Bell Installing Telephone Booths Along Main Roads For Convenience Of Motorists

Motorists faced with automotive problems on Monroe County roads at inconvenient hours are gradually relaxing as installation of roadside telephone booths progresses weekly

Bell Telephone Co. launched its program only recently and already has set up 15 toll booths at strategic locations in the county.

Budd VanHorn, local manager explained last night, "We are just beginning a continuing program; we've only scratched the surface.'

Roadside toll booths are not unfamiliar in Pennsylvania, or other adjoining states. But the program here is an innovation and the Stroudsburg office has undertaken the project with a new twist-becoming pioneers in erecting booths in highly decorative colors, casting off the drab green color scheme used in most other sections of the

VanHorn explained the county booths are painted powder blue, fire engine red and one is in knotty pine to blend with an adjoining building. The remarks on the color taste range from "unusual" to "putrid," but VanHorn is convinced it's the color that's creating the excitement-"at least they're no-

No figure is set for the number of booths to be installed. "We'll put them up wherever they're needed," the manager said.

.Cost for each booth was not dis closed by VanHorn, but he indicated the permanent installation was quite costly. Built on a two-feet highway to prevent damage by on-

county" VanHorn said. "But the the day. locations are being screened and 9installation will be made at the most advantageous points for mot-

Directions to each booth also are aids to motorists. Large metal signs noting the distance to a telephone booth have been erected. Specially End Fair Grounds. Mrs. Joyce F designed for Monroe County's Bell Frantz, president, and William N miles, a mile and a half a mile from the telephone. Phosphorus paint illuminates the sign when the motorists' headlamps strike the sign at night, making the presence known. Lancaster Cattle

The 15 booths presently in operation are at the following points: Park and Morningside Avenues in Stroudsburg; near the Park Ave. bridge in Stroudsburg; at Seventh and Main Sts., Stroudsburg; along Route 209 between East Stroudsburg and Craigs Meadows; at Bushkill; on Route 90 at Penn Hills; also in Canadensis; at the DL&W railroad station, Cresco; one at Tannersville Postoffice; one at the junction of Route 611 and 12, Bartonsville; one at Pocono Summit near the railroad station; one at Scotrun; one at the southern entrance to Mount Pocono borough; one in Tobyhanna.

Truman Prefers To Be Outside Of White House

Washington (A) - Harry S. Truman confessed with a trace of humor this week that he'd much rather be on the outside of the White House looking in "than on the inside looking out."

The former President made this quip during a visit to Democratic National Committee headquarters, where he was greeted by the workers there before taking a seat in

front of television cameras, Looking at a copy of the Washington Evening Star with a cartoon depicting his first visit to Washington since the Republicans took over on Jan. 20, Truman ob-

"This cartoon shows me with a Key West shirt and a cap and a newsreel camera standing outside the gates of the White House, and

it is labeled, 'Tourist Season.' "I'd much rather be on the out-

looking out.' When he occupied it, Truman used to refer to the White House as a "prison."

side looking in than on the inside

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ONE OF 15 roadside telephone booths erected recently by Bell deep concrete base, the booths are Telephone Co. is this one at Canrepainted after reaching Strouds- adensis. Metal guard rail protects burg and bumper railings encom- booth from cars. Sign at left is pass the front section toward the painted with phosphorus to shine in the dark and top part of booth We have had numerous requests is lighted at night, with the switch for booths in every corner of the time-controlled to shut off during (Photo by MacLeon

To Hold Reunion

Frantz family will hold their 20th annual reunion Sunday at West operation, the signs are placed two Frantz, secretary, have urged members of the clan to attend with their families.

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eported yesterday. 5 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg past week. burg RD3, from Edward H. Bar-L. Counterman, 45 Stofflet St., Counterman, Camp LeJeune, N. C.

Kresgeville

recently called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smale recently. Wilson Smith, Forest Inn. Mrs. Viola Eck, Trachsville, call-

Three divorce decrees were hand- The local auxiliary, Sons of Un- ed on Mr. and Mrs. William Krei- man. down by President Judge Fred ion Veterans, initiated two candi- moyer last week. The local school band furnished were weekend callers at the home Md., spent the weekend with he

Divorced are: Virginia C. Burks, music at four different events this of their daughter, Mrs. James Cus- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dotter and family, Wind Gap. rom Horace E. Burks, Le Mesa, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt George and Mr. and Mrs. George Angovitch Mrs. Warren Mervine, Effort, re-Cal; Evelyn L. Bartron, Strouds-daughter, Marie, of Little Gap, and children, of Lehighton, visited cently called on her grandmothe

tron, Stroudsburg RD2; and Aquila Stroudsburg, from Daniel W. cently.

with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Borger re- Mrs. Mary Kreger.

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

son Henry, of White Haven, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos

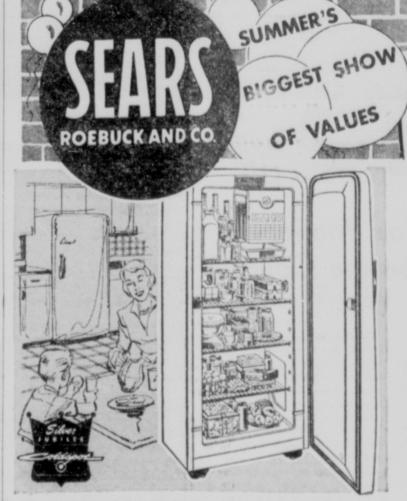
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews Johnson last week Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith called Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christman on his mother, Mrs. Jennie Smith Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kreimoyer called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and children, of Hawthorne, N. J. in Trachsville last week.

spent the weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christ-Hannah Dotter, member of the Mr. and Mrs. Amos Johnson Waves, stationed at Bainbridge

Mr. and Mrs. James Getz and and children, of Gladwyne, visited



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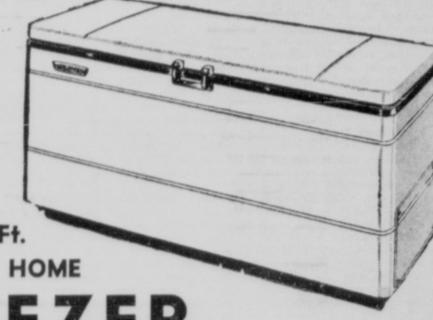


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Citizens of the Club Court-Bryant St. section who are in complete opposition to a State Highway Department proposal to send Rt. 611 traffic through their properties to Ninth and Main St. are certainly to be commended for this refreshing, constructive approach.

Naturally, they don't want their homes destroyed and their properties jeopardized by a massive flow of traffic, as they so emphatically stated at a meeting Monday night.

They followed their determination to fight the "favored" by-pass plan by organizing as a responsible group of citizens.

They moved to hire an engineer and a real estate appraiser. Their group contains at least three attorneys. Using these talents, they plan to assemble facts, figures and plans supporting their position of opposition.

At the same time they will, they announced, present facts, figures and plans for at least two alternate routes for handling Rt. 611 traffic

When citizens attack a problem in this manner, it follows that state and municipal authorities who receive their case must give them most exacting consideration.

Footnote To A Fantasy

(From The Wall Street Journal)

Senator Taft remarked the other day that the "toughest question" to be met in debate over the Taft-Hartley law revisions is whether state laws should be allowed to operate in labor relations where interstate commerce is concerned or whether the Federal act should govern alone.

Aside from that, the senator forecast that Labor Secretary Durkin and Congressional leaders would be able to agree on some fifteen amendments to the act. These are to be submitted to Congress near the end of the session and will probably not be acted on until next year.

Somehow all that strikes us as a fitting note to a fantasy. It wasn't so long ago that this was the "slave labor" law that was going to wreck all the labor unions in the country. It was the great political controversy of the hour. Union leaders, in the phrase of one of them, would "never rest" until this dastardly law was wiped off the books.

So now here we find that the "toughest question" is a matter of jurisdiction between Federal and state laws in some cases. And which side do you think the Secretary of Labor, himself a union man, is on? Why today he wants the Taft-Hartley law to take precedence over state laws because it is better from the union viewpoint than many of those state laws.

And who's in a hurry for those amendments? Nobody, as far as we can see. A few union leaders have issued perfunctory statements calling for early action but the parade of labor officials really demanding that something be done ing serious thought to resigning be the pay-off margin between is laggard, to say the least.

Judging from the news columns of late the more energetic union leaders have been too busy getting wage in- provingly.

-by H. I. Phillips

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the entire year of 1952 and up to uished American, what does? Which he followed with popular the start of today's campus pa- Take one of the de luxe degrees volumes on trips to other regions. ander Wiley (R., Wis.). rade you never once clammed up with gravy, buster! in a governmental inquiry into your loyalty, yelled for the protection of the Fifth Amendment stamps is raised the customers, mote land in Communist-threatinstead of saying yes or no to a not the stamps, will take the lickreasonable question or felt it nec- ing. . . . Federal cafeteries report essary to bring your lawyer into a drop of 23 per cent in coffee Black will shortly undergo is not trouble than the Soviet bloc is toit before answering the questions, sales since the Government cut of a serious nature. It's for a day, World chaos would be likely, "Have you held any meetings down or did away with the "coffee with secret agents of a foreign break" for employees . . . But it Black went to a clinic for a physiquite apart from the humanitar- no doubt, as the Caught-in-a-Sudthe best set of degrees in the to work two hours at a stretch house and stay for lunch.

Cheevers X. Tooper-A man of New York and was found to have the rarest courage and candor. more than \$6,000 . . Why the you have made it a practice to surprise? . . . It's not unusual reply, "It's garbage at exhorbitant these days to find a tramp who prices" whenever the head waiter puts up the big car for the wincame around after that awful ter . . . "Correspondent," who was dinner and asked smilingly, "Was second choice in the Kentucky everything all right?" This de- Derby, has been retired . . . Probparture from the cowardly rou- abiy due to the Postmaster-Genertine employed by people who, no al Summerfield's announcement matter how swindled they have postage rates are to be hiked . . been, lisp, "Yes, everything was Harry Truman is in Washington lovely," is noteworthy and com- for a five-day stay . . . He will mendable. Would you rather never recognize the old place . . . have a degree or a case of cham- A Greenwich, Connecticut, apart-

Ofiver Bisby Ploot-A police & best public housing projects in the detective bureau chief, you have country, has been found to lack steadiastly said, "Wipe that smile insulation under the roof and very off your mug,' 'to all mobsters, little of it elsewhere, a damage rapists, stickup men and bank suit resulting . . . Ya mean somerobbers before permitting them body considers that unusual these to be photographed for newspa- days! per and magazine display. It has been your belief there was nothing to laugh at, and that the kids might get the wrong idea. You once threw a photographer out of the window for insisting that a 2640 B. C.

LAND OF THE MORNING CALM



Robert S. Allen Reports

Justice Douglas Ponders Resigning Supreme Court

O. Douglas is pondering another s pectacular

> He may resign from the bench. That is what

close friends. heard that from him are Justices Stanley

Reed and Hugo

Another is Clark Clifford. White House counsel to former President Truman. In several years, Clifford has built up one of the most prosperous law practices. in the Capital; among his clients are large oil and industrial interests. Clifford has been credited with trying to persuade Douglas to quit the Court and become his Justices Reed and Black, like

Douglas, were appointed by the Kentuckian, was one of the six Alabaman, was the only member of the tribunal who voted with vide for that purpose."

Dougles told them he was givshirtly after his rebuff. He was nanifestly deeply distressed and dian program." bitter. Reed shook his head re-

What good would that do. Bill," said the courtly Kentuckian. a thing like that?" Later, another friend was

bluntly critical. get off the Court, now is not the Gideon Prentice Butts, II-The from a fight, and you are in the middle of a very hot situation. Don't kid yourself about that. It would be most injudicious for you to complicate matters any more

The friend's reference was to

Douglas' impending divorce. When Douglas got word in Pittsburgh about the special session of the Court on the stay he so mechanical already that it is of my own." Gideon, you are a had granted the atom spies, he "Now that we have fixed it so cheers and a life membership in divorce proceedings on grounds separated several years.

Talk of leaving the bench is

M. Birkinghead Phud-You like not new with Douglas. nice cold glass of lager," and paign, but he declined. Subsewaited until you felt thirsty. If quently, Douglas went to Iran future." P. Guernsey Zwipple - During this doesn't make you a disting- and wrote a best-selling book,

> Prior to the Rosenberg explosion, Douglas was planning a Coombs, "the way India goes, When the price of postage visit this summer to Nepal, a re-

ened South East Asia. Note: That operation Justice hernia he didn't know he had. Aid to India is good insurance, skin-tight pants. To be known, government?" Help yourself to must be quite an ordeal having cal checkup and much to his sur- ian aspect."

Washington - Justice William prise was informed he had a dou-

Unique Advice Lobbies are an old, old story in Washington, but openly advocating they be organized is something new

Yet, that is what happened he is telling right before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Further, it was frankly urged as a measure that would be helpful to a foreign country India.

The candid talking was done by Philip H. Coombs, research director of the Ford Foundation,

He appeared before the potent Committee to plead that aid for India, in the Mutual Security budget, be increased from \$110,-000,000 to \$200,000,000. Recently, Premier Nehru told Secretary of State Dulles that India needs \$200,000,000 for the next three years if its five-year economic program is to succeed. Coombs vigorously supported this request.

"From what you have told us," late President Roosevelt. Reed, a said Senator Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.), "I gather the sucwho overruled Douglas' stay in cess of India's five-year plan will the Rosenberg case. Black, an depend pretty much on the amount of economic aid we pro-

'Yes, that is the situation," replied Coombs, "American aid will success and failure for the In-

"What do you think will happen if India becomes the center of Humphrey, "How much would we "What would you prove by doing have to spend then in fighting instructors were Mrs. Daniel Althat aggression?"

"You can be sure it will be a great deal more than the \$10;-"Why don't you cool off and 000,000 that is in the present Ezekial R. Cooksey-A design- bum strike the pose of a Nobel subside for a while,"the friend budget or the \$200,000,000 India er of autos, your motto being Prize winner. Nothing is too snapped. "If you really want to needs so badly," declared Coombs. "Indo-China is a good illustration time to do it. One doesn't run of what I'm talking about, We are spending \$600,000,000 a year in Indo-China, and it's virtually all going for military purposes. Few people realize that."

> "Maybe that's the reason India . isn't getting the economic help she needs."

"Perhaps India ought to have a lobby," remarked Senator John Sparkman (D., Ala.). "The socalled 'China lobby' has proved very effective.

"Well, I know one thing," said Mrs, Douglas is preparing to file Coombs," if there is ever going to be an Indian lobby, then I say he can move the sea forward, the League of Video Sponsors who of "desertion." They have been let's have it before India is lost to the Communists and not afterwards. Let's not have to go through another post-mortem, this time on how India was lost. Now is the time to provide the economic aid that will forestall the need to spend far greater Brand's Park. sums for military purposes in the

> "How important is India to our country?" asked Senator Alex-

"In the long run," replied Africa will go. India is crucia! not only to our country but to the whole free world. A hostile Asia could cause us far more

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Silk was used in China before WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1953 PAGE FOUR

George Sokolsky Says ...

Book Reviewer Fitzgerald Is Given The Lie On His Testimony Before Committee

Edward J. Fitzgerald, the all-

and "The Saturday Review " appeared before the Jenner Committee and took

tion involving espionage.

the Fifth Amendment on a ques-

53 for "The Saturday Review.

The first complaint I received

about my article on Fitzgerald

was from a friend on "The Chi-

cago Tribune" who wondered

or whether bookstores are be-

Norman Cousins, of "The Sat-

10 Years 20

-by C. H. Westbrook

Enlists -- Robert R. (Huck)

Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Bacry, SHS graduate this year,

Guard. He was a SHS football

Lions - B. K. Williams was

elected president of the Strouds-

pleted a course in home nursing,

sponsored by the Red Cross; Mrs.

Marion Feinsilber, Mrs.

Band Mothers-The SHS Band

Fred Quig and Mrs. Arthur

Hostess-Mrs. Arthur Helmes,

Entertains-Miss Betty Kuntz,

S.S. Class-Mrs. Clinton Stoudt.

Liljenstein, Mrs. Verna Smith,

Miss Grace Butts, Mrs. Grace

Lillie Staples and Mrs. Nettie

Fabel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stew-

art Fabel, observed his 13th birth-

day with a group of friends at

Birthday - Yesterday William

-by William Ritt

London tailors, by means of a

A British gazette refers to the

proposed style as a "major revo-

lution." You said it, old chap,

However, skin-tight pantaloons

Yankee enthusiasts for the

snug-fitting trouseroons might

point out that George Washing-

ton, himself, wore skin-tight

breeches. Maybe so, but how

many modern American males

have the dignified underpinning

Coats to be worn with the new

trousers will have wrist-tight

cuffs. This is really cloth-saving

Also shown is a modish plus-

four "fishing suit," intended, we

imagine, to fool the trout into

A major item of the fashion

show, the news stories say, is a

single-breasted jacket with dou-

bie-breasted lapels. Until we see

a photo of this we'll just have to

assume it's a sort of Anglo-Saxon

thinking one's just out for golf.

with a vengeance!

double-talk.

of the Father of His Country?

for men are no laughing matter-

though it will be difficult to con-

we're revolted right now.

vince the ladies of this.

current fashion show there, pre-

dict men soon will be wearing

Harris and Miss Wadinsli, The

legar and Mrs. David Kohn.

20 Years Ago

friends last evening.

You're

den Shower Look.

Telling Me

enlisted in the US Coast

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burgs' Lions Club.

coming propaganda outlets.

"The New York Times" and the

out of a Washington government job, sudsummarize these escapist books. denly branched However, Norman Cousins gives into a fiction Fitzgerald the direct lie and if Cousins is right, Fitzgerald has "The New York committed perjury before a Con-Times," the gressional committee. Fitzgerald "New York Her- . ald Tribune"

"Mc. Morris (Jenner Committee counsel): Did he (Cousins) know about your having been identified in Washington as a member of a wartime espionage

"Mr. Fitzgerald: May I con-

"New York Herald Tribune" took "Mr. Morris: You may the situation in their stride. It (Witness confers with counsel) may be recalled that Fitzgerald had testified that he had done "Mr. Fitzgerald: I discussed the six reviews for the "Times," about matter with Norman Cousins. 50 for the "Herald Tribune," and "Mr. Morris: Did you make any

> explanation to him? "Mr. Fitzgerald: I decline to answer that question.'

To this, Norman Cousins re-

why I thought the New York plies publications controlled the book press stories about Fitzgerald's market. Did I not lay too much emphasis on New York? Maybe testimony did I have any knowlso. But when I hear that down edge or intimation of the fact in Texas a bookstore will not that Fitzgerald was under invessell a book because these three tigation in connection with es-New York reviews pan it, I wonpionage. At no time have I held der whether books are sold beany political discussion with Fitzecause readers might want to buy them, like any other commodity,

Therefore, all that needs to be done is to call Norman_Cousins to so testify and then Mr. Fitzgerald can explain it to a judge.

rday Review," let me read Fitz-Cousins wrote me 'I also called Mr. Fitzgerald tan. gerald's views and they are generally about lesser fiction. As I to find out what the basis was do not read lesser fiction but only for his statement. I read to him the worst in paper covers, I had

reviewed. Therefore, I can reach stated flatly that, whatever the time book reviewer, who, coming no positive conclusions on his actual testimony showed, it was ability, although it seems to me not his intention to say or imply that it takes no knowledge to that I had any knowledge of the espionage charge. I am obtaining a signed statement to this effect which I shall transmit to Mr. Morris. Mr. Fitzgerald has also agreed to reappear before the Senate Internal Security

My New York

New York-Things one New

Yorker thinks about: Was it

Shaw who said "How humiliating it must be for a man to put paint

and powder on his face!" in re-

ferring to actors? Whoever it

was, I kept thinking of him the

other morning as I sat over

morning coffee in Rumpelmayer's

on Central Park South with Jean

Pierre Aumont, the French actor.

Bovish-looking as ever courteous

and polite always, Aumont struck

me as an intelligent man who,

after a misspent youth of acting.

suddenly had realized the child-

ishness of his profession. "I have

had four plays produced," he told

me proudly, "and this autumn

I will direct some television films

for Sheldon Reynolds, the man

who makes the TV Foreign In-

trigue series in Paris." He was

wistful, "Slowly, I am trying to

make the switch-over from act-

which was his favorite city-he's

probably the most widely-travel-

ed actor in existence-and he

named his favorite three: Paris,

New York and Rome. "Paris-

well, I was born there-is like

a wife, and New York is like a

mistress," he said, in a switch or

the usual theme, "and in Rome

I like to walk around the old

streets in the dark of night." He

was flying that afternoon to Paris

and when I asked him what he'd

miss most about New York, he

had to stop and think before he

said, "The view of Central Park

from my hotel window." I don't

know as he's really going to miss

You just never know about

people, do you? A Brooklyn

friend of mine named Manny

Merahn, a good syndicate artist,

has seemed to me for years to

be a normal, conventional soul

invented a golf club from which

the head unscrews to disclose a

set of small glasses, into which

he pours an unnamed liquid from

the handle. Patented already

Manny calls it "The Nipper" and

says it's designed for golfers who

do not particularly wish to wait

for the 19th hole. TV funnyman

Robert Q. Lewis referred to

Merahn on his show as the "bril-

liant young golfer." An interest-

I don't know what parfor game

the people in your neighborhood

these months-last time I looked

it was something called Scrabble

in the higher brackets that Man-

hattan's society is fooling around

with something called Ra-Seba.

It's a fortune-telling game, played

with a board and 54 cards with

Egyptian symbols and key words

written on them, and it seems to

have taken the ouija board's place

in the hearts of the mystically-

minded. Discovered in an Egyp-

tian peasant village along the

Nile, Ra-Seba will, I trust, aid

by taking away some of the

\$200 million business built up by

the approximately 88,000 fortune-

that the girls who live in the Re-

hearsal club-that's the midtown

struggling actresses' boarding

house, on which the "Footlights

spend their evenings in riotous

gaiety. El Morocco-style, but it

ain't so. A good many of them

can be found these days waiting

on tables at night in Greenwich

Village's Champagne Gallery, a

MacDougal street hangout that

chairs, coffee tables and paintings

by young hopeful artists. The Gal-

have used it as a stepping-stone

Mary Ann Coban, now in Can-

Can, was a waitress at the Gal-

lery; so were two other girls (one

of them "Miss Greenwich Vil-

lage") who now are married to

millionaires they met at the club.

They come back for monthly re-

unions. Still at the Gallery is

Jean Lawrence, who was pub-

licized widely two years ago

when Carnegie hall gave her a

brief respite from her usherette

dufies so she could solo with the

Carnegie Pop orchestra. And

Dorothy Choate was spotted at

the Gallery by a Grace Line ex-

ecutive and signed to sing on a

South American luxury cruise.

to bigger things.

Club" of Stage Door was based-

There is a belief around town

telling charlatans in our midst.

the American public in one way

but I am assured by my friends

are passing the time of day with

and I learn this week he's just

I asked Aumont, incidentally,

ing to directing

-by Mel Heimer

But what interests me most in this situation is the practical journalistic side of it. Nothing is tougher than to be asked to reew books for these three publications. In my younger years, I did some book-reviewing but not too much of it because most books published in these days of mass production are newspaper and magazine rewrites, particularly in the fields in which I claim expertness. Such books are hardly worth reading, much less

reviewing. I can say that for a new man, with no reputation as a writer, to invade this esoteric field and do about 109 reviews in approximately a year for the three leading publications in the field is little short of marvelous, How did he break in? Who introduced him? Who sponsored him? Even in the field of lesser fiction, it is not easy to break through the resistance of the literati. Yet, this boy did it.

I wonder if he has patented his method?

A heliophobe is a person who sunburns repeately, but does not

State flower of Arizona is the

the transcript of his festimony as saguaro cactus.

Looking At Life cident. But when Andrei Y.

United Nations. Queen Elizabeth the purser's of-

It may indicate that Britain's relations with Russia have improved greatly. A few months Red Cross - This Sisterhood ago I doubt that Vishinsky would

Incidentally, the Russian dele-Rita Bernbaum, Mrs. Mary Kos- gate traveled first class. His ter, Mrs. Mollie Mendler, Mrs. bodyguards and other attaches Ruth Heller, Mrs. Yetta Ellsweig. went cabin class.

Marxist lexicon, is called equal of his kind in the world. rights for all.

Mothers are planning a bazaar at were so busy taking pictures of the YMCA. Chairladies: Mrs. Comedians Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, fellow passengers, that they forgot all about Vishinsky By the time they remembered their oversight, the Russian had things, little things you and melocked himself up in his cabin.

E.S., was hostess at a meeting of Past Matrons Club of Eastern daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. which the very wealthy of the Kuntz, entertained a group of

C.S., wah hostess to members of idleness and waste. Deborah Bible Class: Mrs. Oscar

But I fent sincerely sorry for them during the coronation of the ped into one of those chromium-

watching the coronation on tele- a coke," he said sarcastically to lery's policy is to hire only people vision. One of the reports said a waiter, "but I only have fifty in show business-this is really that the Duke had tears in his dollars with me." "That's all an act of charity, since the avereyes during the crowning of the right," the garcon assured him. age actor in NY makes \$600 or

I wonder what he thought - and the balance tomorrow." I especially wonder what thoughts went through the duchesses' Subscribe to The Daily Record.

gate to the anniversary.

group of Temple Israel has com- have been trusted with a location so close to the cash register

f guess that is what, in the

For the first time in recent history the news photographers always keeps to himself. Once

I don't usually feel very sym pathetic with the Duke of Windsor and his wife. Somehow or

they spin. Their life is at least it is depicted as being one of

Berger, Mrs. Harry Hinton, Mrs. Queen.

CUTIES

Vishinsky, chief the Duke and Duchess of Windsor celebrated their 16th wedding As he had done ever since their

sailed for Eu- marriage, he presented her with rope on the a large bouquet of gardenias. They observed the day all alone his suite was in their Paris home. The Duke ing designation. Manny doesn't right next to had cancelled all engagements for play golf. the day and no presents were exchanged.

Charlie, the tiglon, is not long

Charlie, half lion, and half ti ger, is said to be the only animal

Queens, dukes, Russians, big I guess it takes all sorts of things to make up life.

-By E. Simms Campbell

"But, Miss Fogarty, I can't understand why you want to be transferred to the hair net department!"

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The day after the coronation,

He is dying a slow death in the Central Park Zoo in New York. He is almost blind. He has arthritis. He has no tail. He is moth-eaten. But worst of all, he feels entirely misplaced in this world in which everything is supposed to belong somewhere.

"He's just a misfit," says his keeper, "and being a misfit; he he got so sore and so disappointed with life that he bit off his own

other they typify everything for which the very wealthy of the olden days were so disliked. They do not work, neither do Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

Abel Green, of Variety, dropcrazy new hotels at Miami Beach looks like a huge living room, They were described as sitting for a snack, took one look at the filled with love seats, overstuffed in a darkened room in the apart- prices, and reached for a firstment of some Paris friends, aid pill, "I was going to order Til trust you. You can pay me so a year-and a number of them

Factographs

weighing more than a ton. Before World War II, nearly all cabbage seed grown in the United States came from Skagit

A manatee is an American sea

cow, now nearly extinct. Mana-

tees are large seal-like animals.

sometimes 10 feet long and

county, Washington. The golden-eyed fly is a lacewinged fly so called because in some lights the eye seems made

of burnished gold.

measures about three inches from snout to tail, can jump from eight to 10 feet.

The jumping mouse, which

Blue whales weigh up to 115 tons and sometimes are 100 feet



OFFICERS OF REGISTERS ASSOCIATION of Pennsylvania who were elected yesterday at Penn Stroud Hotel where the state convention was held. Left to right are Paul Garner, Elk County, second vice president; Fred B. Trumm, Wayne County, first vice president; William R. Rosensteel, Huntingdon County, president;

Elmer J. Shipley, Somerset County, retiring president; Lester Albright, Northumberland County, third vice president and Russell F. C. Benfer, Lehigh County, secretary-treasurer.

Rosensteel Heads State Registers

Pennsylvania yesterday as the convention concluded its three-day session at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Rosensteel succeeds Elmer J. Shipley, of Somerset County. The memership also elected Joseph Burke, Philadelphia, as honorary president and seated the following

Fred B. Trumm, Wayne County, first vice president; Paul Gardent; Lester Albright, Northumberland County, third vice president and Russell F. C. Benfer, Lehigh County, reelected secretary-

ferson County, and Robert Hammer, of Bedford County.

Members proposed the city of

was Professor J. William Frey of Marshalls Creek -"There will European response was much like Yorker's point of view and fold

talents toward "explaining" the Lions Club last night at Davi- tion with anxiety over war made. Hyde Park social forum in Lon idiosyncracies of the Pennsylvania duke's Hotel here. The speaker this country seem like the great don, The Communist had stated Dutch language and customs,

Scrantonians Hail Tobyhanna Depot

Tobyhanna (A) - Scranton com munity leaders toured the 35 million dollar U. S. Signal Depot construction project yesterday and hailed it as a major step in easing the problem of unemployment in the area.

The inspection tour was conducted through the 100-acre installation in a government train. Completion of the depot, started in the summer of 1951, is scheduled for next Jan. 1. About 3,500 civilians will be employed in full-scale opera-

Mack welcomed the Scranton dele- | the midst of the bombing wreckgation, which was headed by Ted age still to be seen in England V. Rodgers Sr., president of the to common men in other coun-

Services Held For E. E. Meyers

Funeral services for Edward E Meyers were held yesterday at Rites Held For Lanterman funeral home, Rev. Norman R. Savage officiating.

Cemetery. Pallbearers were Rus- gerwald, 68, of 70 Broad St., in sell Philman, H. O. Kester, Henry Ruster, Lee Kistler, Henry Evans Dunkelberger and Westbrook fuand George Woolbaugh.

Fetherman Baby Dies In Hospital

Bernard Paul Fetherman, infant son of Bernard and Viola Fetherman, East Stroudsburg, died in General Hospital yesterday morn-

Surviving are his parents. Burial will be made in private services at the convenience of the family.



GROUPED AROUND the micro-film reproduction machine at Monroe County Court house yesterday. searching for Dote. He was later ring is 1/5 or a carat. registers of wills from several Pennsylvania counties learn the operation from Floyd Butz, center, county register of wills and host to the three-day convention here.

Erie as their convention site next year and heard reports of resolu-No War With Russia, Albert Tells Lions

ry M. Albert, local insurance man any more jokes? A humorist, Prof. Frey bent his in addressing the Stroudsburg found that American pre-occupa- with a Communist in the famous toured Western Europe under Er- ope, nest H. Wyckoff's leadership in the late Winter, and while abroad he consulted with people in all

Being an insurance man, he went to the office of the president of the Royal Insurance Co. of England, to the president of the Atlas Co., also in London, the president of the American Broadcasting Co. of Paris, other officials, taxi-drivers, store clerks, gendarmes, hotel waiters and others, his purpose to get a crosssection of public opinion. The Royal Co. has been represented in the Stroudsburg area by the

From the English officials-sit-Depot Commander Col. William ting in their repaired offices in Scranton Chamber of Commerce. | tries he found that there was no obsession with the certainty of a Russian War, such as can be seen in America. In fact, he explained. when he got over the idea that? he thought a war was sure the

Miss Steigerwald

Interment was made in Prospect | Services for Miss Mary I. Stell Stroudsburg, were held Monday at neral home with Rev. P. N. Wohlsen officiating.

Burial was in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Pallbearers were James Sheeley, and George, John, Robert, Victor and Samuel Weiss.

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was a member of the party which warmonger in the minds of Eur- that in all states of the American

coming upheavals in the satellite countries against the Russians which seemed, to his hearers, to vailing, Mr. Albert gave him the be borne out in a startling manner by the public events of the present week. The removal of Russian bans on travel in their English countryside and of the own regions, he thought was very important. He said the present the marvels of the Holland tulip revolt is the best news from Eur- fields in the Spring. one in a number of years.

On his return to this country, Mr. Albert recounted, he found the obsession with the wear of war still prevailing and a representative of a great New York company came to Monroe County & to seek an absolutely save place to store priceless documents and records and to set up a skeleton organization to retreat to in the event of New York being bombed Mr. Albert had found the facilities that were required, but ventured to remonstrate with the New

The speaker told of taking issu union excepting New York (the The speaker had been told of reason for the Empire State's exclusion did not appear) bread lines and poverty are now pre lie direct to the great interest of the English audience.

He told of the beauties of the urban glories of Paris, as well as

In closing he paid a glowing tribute to Ernest H. Wyckoff for organizing the tour,

The next meeting will be at Cassati's Bartonsville Hotel next Tuesday when installation of officers will be in order.

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Police Plan To Enforce Fireworks Ban

active again this year in ening the Pennsylvania fireworks

any sheriff, police officer or

Dote Bids For Release From Prison

1949 burglary of an Old Forge resilast July 14 and the parole board turned down Dote's fifth parole application at that time

43 Recent Graduates Of Stroudsburg High School To Enter College In Fall

figures released this week by Principal Alfred W. Munson.

stering institutions of higher education are the following: Jane Ann Marshall, Joan T. Zugel, John Kleinle, to East Strouds

burg State Teachers College; Mar-9garet Gearhart, Annabelle Leffe-laar, Bloomsburg State Teachers Steigerwalt College; David Pyle, Alfred Shaw William Stevenson, Academy of Aeronautics, LaGuardia Airport, To Purchase

Lauretta Altemose, E. Lauvon Pohopoko Inn shall seize, take, remove Price, Allentown Comptometer caused to be removed at the School; Yvonne Auffant, University | Effort - A Lehighton chef has at the session, with by-laws and or combustibles offered Bellevue School of Nursing; Shirley and expects to buy it soon, exposed for sale, stored or held Bisbing, Hahnemann Hospital He is Neil Steigerwalt, now a This week the board convened at

Ifft, Penn State College, Elmira, N. Y.; Cynthia Fellencer, for 20 years. Bangor, Me.; Wilhelmina Fry, Jef- session of the hotel and grounds Retailers Back palities" as including cities, bor- phia; Marie Garris, Greenbrier, Col- with his wife. Present owner is oughs, incorporated towns and lege; Marilyn Groner, Southern Carl Kresge. Seminary; Sandra Horton, Cente- No renovating is planned at pre-

orks" are toy pistols, toy canes. Jacquelyn James, Bucknell Uni- The hotel has 25 bedrooms, and out yesterday in favor of Presiother devices in which versity; Jacquelyn Kahler, South- there are two small ponds on the dent Eisenhower's proposal to concaps containing 25-hund- ern Seminary; Sandra Kresge, 40 acres surrounding the building. tinue the excess profits for another und are used, providing they lyn Learn, Juniata College; Marare used, providing they lyn Learn, Juniata College; Mar-structed that the hand lene Michelfelder, St. Luke's Hos- Machinists, e in contact with the pital School of Nursing, Bethlehem; cap when in place for the explo-tion, and toy pistol caps which ing, Harrisburg; Marilyn Welsh, Line Material

James Barthold, Williams College; William Bender, National Resume Talks Agriculture College, Bucks Counlege; Jeffrey Crane, Amhurst; Ray management and members of Local Company will sponsor a house-to-

Charles Edson, Rutgers; Earl F. reported. Russell Irwin, Cornell; Douglas m. Negotiations will be resumed plies for the Summer Playground Laise, Allentown Technical Insti- at 10 a. m. today. Sessions will to be conducted at the local school.

Newman, Wharton School of The present contract expires hanna in 1950 and was later sen- Finance and Commerce, University July 1. tenced to three to six years in of Pennsylvania; M. Michael Shar-Eastern Penitentiary, is making his lot, Antioch College; Frank Ta-

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Wisconsin; Evelyn Bilodeau, leased the Pohopoko Hotel here constitution studied and revised to

School of Nursing, Philadelphia; steward at the Lehighton Elks its headquarters. Present were Dr. Patricia Burnley, Diane Lee, James Club, a post he has held eight Paul H. Shiffer, Dr. David G. Peiyears. Before that he was chef at fly, Dr. Nina Mae Price, Mrs. Parke Carole Cramer, Elmira College, an Allentown hotel. He has cooked Kunkle, Rev. William F. Wunder

ferson School of Nursing, Philadel- about July 15 and operate the place

sent, Steigerwalt said.

ty; Thomas Butz, Allegheny Col- terday between Line Material Co.

Child Health Group To Hire New Executive

Miss Helen Kulp who died June 16, before Friday, July 3. The execuon applications at a special meetng Monday, July 6 at 7:30 p.m. n the committee's office, 615 Sarah

The board also will reorganize

Tax Proposal

New York (A) - The National Retail Dry Goods Association came six months beyond its scheduled expiration date June 30,

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Enjoy Your Vacation By Staying Home

By David G. Bareuther AP Real Estate Editor

How to enjoy your vacation by householders seem to get more real satisfaction out of the results of their handiwork in finishing off attic rooms, for instance, than out of their golf scores or a heavy weight bass well, almost as much

is growing and more rooms are needed and there's space in the attic and workers drive up in sports convertibles to give you estimates out of this world, it isn't difficult to decide how you are going to use some or all of your

Finishing attic rooms is getting to be something of a national indoor sport. Around four million families bought or built two bedroom houses since World War II. Some bankers frowned on these structures and called them birthcontrol housing because they certainly can't accommodate growing

originally for expansian, offer the beds. What do you think of them? lamps, china peasant figures with easiest out. Lumber dealers, build- The windows are small and quite pleated shades; bedside lamps, ing supply houses, paint and hard- high from the floor. How would white tole bases and shades with doors, can be stopped with open- sand, and barnyard manure of can be used effectively in shallow ware stores often are stocked with you suggest treating them? Also gold trim. helpful pamphlets including in- what would be nice for bedspreads? structions on how to use the var- The floor is lovely hardwood but Is it good taste to place furni-

gypsum wallboard. This is regular | gypsum wallboard, 8/8 of an inch; thick, predecorated to simulate knotty pine, bleached or dark wal- idea for your children's bedroom. nut, bleached mahogany, fir ply- They are not only suitable but wood and other natural wood fin- take up such little space. For the ishes. The color and texture of the small high windows I suggest wood are reproduced on the faces, white Venetian blinds with blue of the 4 by 8-feet panels by photo- tapes topped by a scalloped wood graphic and printing processes.

oe waxed occasionally to protect; and white plaid. A lineleum rug and light and dark red on a beig the finish. Or a deluxe finish can would be very practical for the background, and two chairs are be attained by applying a coat of floor. Maroon would be a good covered in gray with wine cording pure white shellac, suitably thin- color for it. ned, then a coat of wax for a duli finish. A coat of clear varnish, on I have just bought twin beds, a color the other hand, will afford a glos- double dresser, chest, vanity and a The bright red is likely to clash sy finish. When the wallboard is pair of night tables in the French with the wine cording. Green treated in any of these ways it can Provincial style. Please help me

than ordinary gypsum wallboard I will have to get these things a and save both time and expense of few at a time, but I want everydecorting. No joint treatment is thing to be right and don't mind orchid. What colors should I use needed. The knotty pine panels waiting. have square edges which, when butted together, form fine line acter with the French Provincial joints that look like part of the furniture and to do it more or wood paftern. The walnut, ma- less inexpensively, I suggest the hogany and other panels have beveled edges to form "V" joints that | Jony with the pattern in red on likewise become part of the decora- an ivory background; woodwork

special enamel-headed nails colored to harmonize with the specific woodgrain finish. These nails should be driven with a raw-hide mallet or a padded or plastic-head hammer to avoid chipping the enamel or damaging the woodgrain

Like any other wallboard, these anels call for level and true framework. Studs, joists or furring should be spaced 16 inches on centers. Nailing is started at the center of the panel, working outward

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ing, asphalt shingle roofing and overhanging caves. Floor area is For further information about DESIGN C-267, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn, In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, St. John, New Brunswick.

boys and girls in addition to par- Questions And Answers

arises. Those with attics, planned small that I am considering bunk white striped dust ruffles; vanity One attractive and easy-to-install idea for this room as it would be cently upon visiting other people's

Bunk beds are an excellent

tains, rugs, wallpaper, vanity lamps These panels cost little more and bedside lamps for my bedroom.

To keep your bedroom in charfollowing: Wallpaper, toile de and colling, white; rug, red cotton The panels are applied with shag; draperies, plain turquoise chintz; curtains, white ruffled organdy; bedspreads, plain white

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cornice painted blue. For the green; the walls are beige; one your winter fuel bill. This woodgrained surfacing can bedspreads I suggest blue, rose chair has a floral pattern in green

would be a better choice of color

The tile in my bathroom i white with the walls above painted A. T. P. for the window curtains, rug. and

> For your bathroom curtains I suggest a pattern in orchid and greca on a yellow background; for the rug, wine, and for the towels, vellow and green.



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heat. An exhaust fan, either fitted shade or filtered sunshine. directly into the window, or set now the problem of enlarging them My children's new bedroom is so quilted chintz with turquoise and a pull chain or switch, will provide necessary to prepare a soil more

> side awnings, which form no hot equal parts. air pockets outside the window.

ious materials needed for such jobs, wouldn't a linoleum rug be a good ture catty-cornered in a room? Reheat. Light outside colors reflect the top of the soil to be planted; holding flowers firmly. Chicken material is the new woodgrained easy to keep clean? The walls are homes, I noticed furniture placed heat, making inside temperatures ventilation is very important. rose and I was considering walnut this way rather than flat against from 5 to 20 degrees cooler on hot Good judgement must be used in

A properly arranged room will Good insulation in walls and aquatic plants. However, they do ceilings will make at least a 15- require that the soil be kept moist ty-cornered. It should always be | degree difference in room temper- at all times, placed parallel or at right angles tures by stopping penetration of heat and retarding extreme chan- Prevent Ladder Marks My living room carpet is medium ges of indoor temperature. It also saves upwards of 30 per cent on

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things; shade, rich soil, good ventilation and moisture.

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ment when you plan your dinner tive holders. Sometimes a holder will need to be secured in the con-You can let your imagination run tainer with bits of molding clay. riot in selecting the container. Day to day objects around the home can take on new glamor as flower con-

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Lili Darvas, Sir Cedric Hardwicke Cast In Familiar Roles In Playhouse Comedy

By Leonard Randolph

Mountainhome-When it opened on Broadway during the season just past, "Island Visit" was known as "Horses In Midstream."

It's a comedy by Andrew Rosenthal, and it is now on view as the second attraction of the Summer at Pocono Playhouse. Topcast in the two leading roles are Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Lili Darvas who also starred in the New York production.

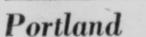
Although it tries hard to be philisophical in spots "Visit" is just another play about that old super-attraction Sex. There are numerous comments on natural biological urges, especially during the first act when the author is theoretically attempting to introduce us to his characters.

The plot concerns an aging man (Hardwicke) and his equallyaging mistress (Darvas) who live on the island of Elba, formerly associated with the Emperor Napoleon but now apparently turned over to more entertaining avoca-

Also on the island is a middleaged Englishman with a reputa- tion and apparent happiness. tion as a bed-until-bored lover. These three specimens are offset by a domineering Frenchwoman who serves as housemaid for the man and his mistress.

who says she is a student at Vassar. She is an American. So is that, but the girl just happens her mind. to be his granddaughter-a coincidence which gives the play its basic conflict.

Most of the current production is devoted to a vaguely interest- by any means, just as most of ing discussion of unconvention- the author's lines lack conviction, ality-the conscious flaunting of understanding and sincerity social customs, traditions and where any one of the three might



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Aument at Quarryville. The condition of Mrs. Aument, who has been ill, remains the same.

Mrs. Wayne Van Vorst spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. George Pifer at Royersford.

Mrs. Lela Pipher celebrated her birthday Saturday.

Mrs. William Sprich of Washington, N.J., and Mrs. Lewis H. Beam, of Bath, spent several days as the guests of Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter. Sunday guests were William Sprich, Lewis H. Beam, Mr. and Mrs. William Braerman, daughters Connie and Ethel Mae



Lili Darvas

standards. Grandfather has retained his basically puritan Massachusetts outlook, despite the dertaker on radio. fact that he has deserted an utearlier and spent the remaining years with his mistress in isola-

His granddaughter comes to the island to convince herself that what the old man has done is completely wrong. After less & than eight hours in his house she Into the middle of this unlikely is convinced that they are, at quartet comes a young woman heart, kindred spirits. She is, in short, all for throwing over the bonds of convention and becoming the old man, it develops. Not only a Free Spirit. Then she changes

Her decision at the end of the play seems to be the only point Rosenthal was driving toward. But it is not a convincing decision

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occurs infrequently. badly written. Miss Darvas is hu- road tracks. morous and believable in all her scenes with the exception of that between she and Hardwicke at the beginning of the second act when she urges the 70-year-old man to return to his family in America and set things straight. This, again, may be the fault of

In the role of the young girl, Mary Scott is talented and beautiful while Ludmilla Toretzka contributes a fine portrayal of the servant. As the "fortyish" Britisher, Guy Aubury grimaces, poses and recites his lines in a thoroughly unromantic voice reminiscent of O'Dell, the Friendly Un-

During the first act of "Island Stroudsburg terly cold wife thirty-odd years Visit" the characters devote themselves to talk about Sex. In the

second act they talk. Period. Proving, perhaps, that Mr. Rosenthal believes it's possible to change "horses in midstream." As usual, it depends on the horse.

Treasury Position

Washington, (A)-The Treasury position June 19: Net budget receipts \$778,324,186.64; Budget expenditures \$417,467,209.67; Cash balance, \$4,654,108,905.52; Budget "Island Visit" is at its best deficit, \$10,283,604,616.82; Total

Many live World War Two bombs are still being dug up in Hardwicke is good in a role Italy, two big ones having been which seems oddly unfinished and found recently under mainline rail-



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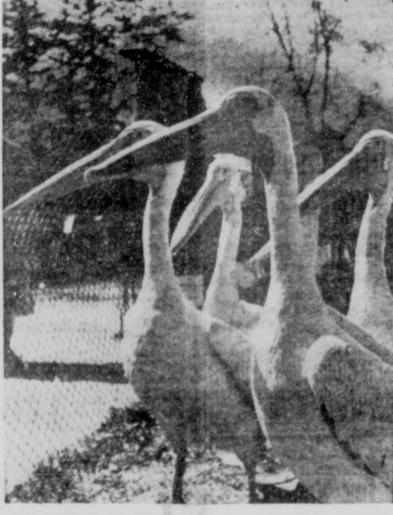
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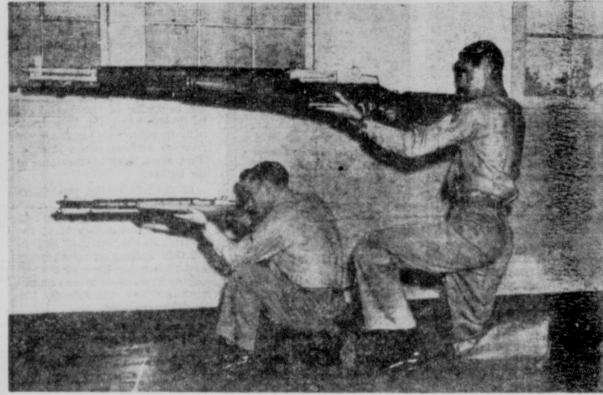




RETURNING TO HER native Sweden for a vacation, screen star Ingrid Bergman and her husband, director Roberto Rossellini, stop at a service station in Kaiserslautern, Germany.



JUST WHO IS watching whom? These pelicans at Munich, Germany, zoo seem to find people funnier looking than birds.



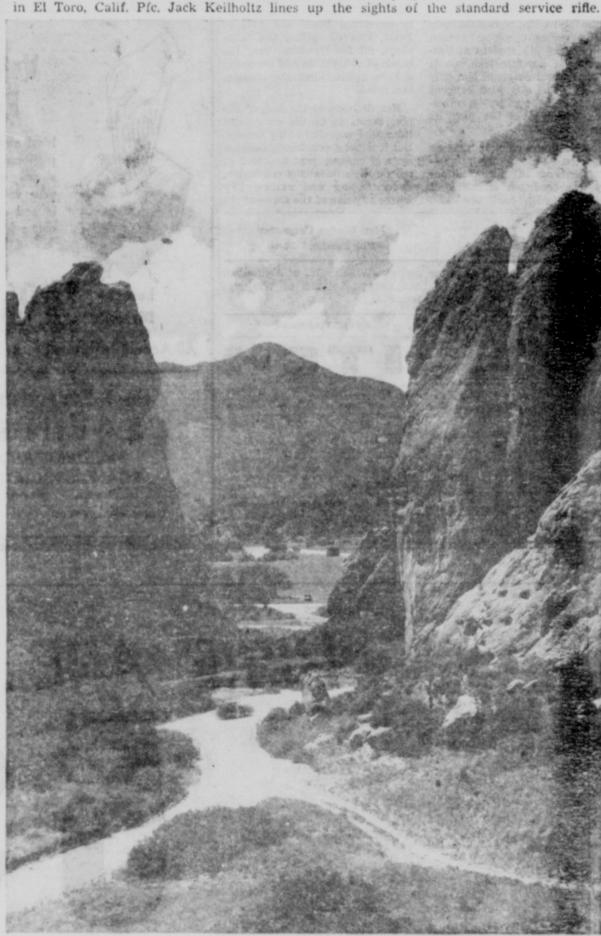
GUN SHOULDERED BY lanky Sgt. William Stanley isn't an atomic rifle, but just an oversized working model of the M-1 used for instructional purposes at Marine air station



TANK UNIT loads up on ammunition and fuel and prepares to return to the Korean front.



TALENTED TRIO of Cuban sisters alight from a plane at New York's Idlewild airport from St. Louis. The De Castro sisters, Peggy (left), Cherie and Babette, appear in a dancing and singing act in one of the city's largest night clubs.



GARDEN OF THE GODS is the appropriate name for this scenic spot near Denver, Colo.

Puppets Popular on Mexico TV

WOODEN ACTORS receive more fan mail than live talent on Mexican television. Threeyear-old TV programming is crude by U. S. standards, but one idea has been developen to a high professional point—opera in miniature, acted out by puppets. Producer of the
puppet operas is Christian Caballero. Most of the invisible "remote control" actors and
manipulators are related to the late Charles V. Espinal. Puppet shows always have been
popular in Mexico. The puppet operas are realistic facsimiles of professional opera—cut
down to 55 minutes playing time. Puppets are manufactured with greatest care and realism and are amazingly lifelike. Their illusion of reality has not been duplicated elsewhere.



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Godfrey Will Return To Show Aug. 1

Boston, (A) - TV - radio star turn to the airwaves. Earlier re- Co. ports set his return for July 6. In a special press conference

achusetts General Hospital from a signed by ABC with three large hip operation. He is walking with film studios permitting the use of crutches and strengthens his mus- excerpts from new releases during cles by pedalling a stationary bi- the coming broadcasting season.

"I won't be back on radio or TV until about Aug. 1", Godfrey said, and three major studios-has ever "The doctors say I can't keep this been made. The ABC deal marks leg of mine in one position for more the first such contract signed by than three or four minutes at a a national network. time, so until I can stay put for 20 minutes or a half an hour, work is Former Local

He still suffers considerable pain but, he said, "it's not pain in the Man Elevated hip joint any more. It's muscle pain and the doctors tell me I've got to

bulletins say the popular star's H. Fibush, C. L. U condition has progressed satisfaca 1931 automobile accident.

He had only one complaint about

times it's more than kids," he said. Foreign Wars.

they hear foolish yelling like that Leandro, Calif I'll bet they curse the day I was |

Portland

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son Sanford, of Elizabeth, N.J., joint church cake walk on Saturspent the weekend with Mrs. Le- day night, June 20. vine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Effross and son Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wildrick and daughter, Claudette, of Spring Lake, N.J., spent Friday with Mr. Wildrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wildrick Sr. and brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John

and Mrs. William Lyon, of Tagn, Korea, missionaries, were recent guests of Rev. and Mrs. David R. Edwards at the Presbyterian

Mr. and Mrs. George Whittaker and Mrs. Alfred Intemann, of Amackision, Blairstown, N.J. were Tuesday visitors at the Presbyterian manse, the home of Rev. and Mrs. David R. Edwards.

sir, and Ms. Robert Talkington, of Washington, D.C., spent Monday with Rev. and Mrs. Davis R. Ed-

Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter and guest, Mrs. M. C. Staiger, of New York, were Easton visitors on

Mrs. Margaret Cramer of Philadelphia, and Miss Patsy Kweicinski, of Middlesex, N.J., spent the weekend with Mrs. Margaret McCoy, Miss Kweicinski will spend several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. McCov. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Randolph on Friday quietly celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary



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ABC To Show New Movies

Hollywood - A major step tovard harmony between the movies and television was reached this week, according to an announce-Arthur Godfrey yesterday set Aug. ment by Robert E. Kintner, presi-1 as the tentative date for his re- dent of the American Broadcasting

Godfrey is recuperating at Mass- Kintner said contracts have been

Only one other such arrangement between the "Ed Sullivan Show"

Stroudsburg resident, has been pro-Dr. Marius N. Smith-Petersen, dential Insurance Co. of America's moted to staff manager of the Pruwho performed the hip operation district office in Berkeley, Calif., May 15, died a week ago. Hospital it was announced by manager D.

Snyder attended East Strouds torily. Godfrey injured his hip in burg schools and continued his studies at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, from which he was graduhis hospital stay-the daily side- ated in 1949. During the last war he served with the Navy in Europe. "Sometimes it's kids and some- He is a member of the Veterans of

"They yell up 'Oh, Godfrey, oh Snyder joined Prudential as dis-Arthur Godfrey, where are your trict agent of the Easton, Pa. office in 1951 and transferred to Califor-"Gee I wish they wouldn't do nia in October 1952. He resides that. There are some awful sick with his wife and two year old son, patients in this hospital. When Oscar III, at 3494 Juniper St., San

Kunkletown

Mrs. Adan Beaner

Sylvester Smith is reported il at his home. Mrs. Clara Kleinto has returned from Philadelphia to be with her father.

Ice, which would ordinarily occur the first Sunday in July, has been Kenneth Keller and Rev. Adan A. Herman Barlieb, Allison Smith advanced by the Portland-Mt. Bohner attended the West End Bethel Presbyterian churches to Lions Club meeting at Saylorsburg Sunday, June 28. The service at on Wednesday night, Mr. Keller Mt. Bethel will be at 9:45 a.m. and was welcomed as a new member Davis R. Edwards, pastor, will ofand cleaned up the picnic grove Mr. and Mrs. Eli Levine and Wednesday night, prior to the

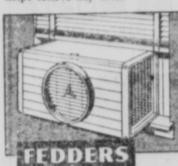


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Stroudsburg Native Putting ABC Network Excerpts From In Thick Of Highly Competetive TV Field

Bob Kintner, Stroudsburg native whose business ability and insight into the current problems of the entertainment world have made his firm (American Broadcasting Co.) a new threat, is preparing to launch an all-out campaign for laurels and loot on television this year.

Kintner is president of the ABC radio and television network. During the past two years he has

brought ABC's head above water. The company is now preparing to take a deep plunge-financially and otherwise-into the unchallenged field of air supremacy held by rival companies NBC and CBS.

How does Kintner propose to do this? It's simple. If you want better shows and bigger audiences, you build a better mousetrap. ABC's mousetrap is constructed of money-lots of it. Most of

the new financial backing comes from the recent merger of ABC and the United Paramount Thea-What does ABC propose to do with this new money? Again-it's

American went to work during

is secondary now.



Robert Kintner

In rapid-fire order ABC signed a series of show business "hot properties." Names like George Jessel, Ray Bolger, Danny Thomas, simple. All they want to do is buy Martin Block and Sammy Davis the best talent they can get. Price Jr, were added to the ABC roster

Jessel, Bolger and Thomas have worried about whether their cur- movies, either producing or act-

And then there's Block, a man who is generally credited with making the disc jockey into a national institution. Block's network program, "Make Believe Ballroom," was a top-drawer attraction for more than a decade.

Davis is the youngest of the group a young man with many talents and a fine singing voice. He's appeared on TV many times, as guest star on top shows such as Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" Last winter Davis proved highly successful on an ABC,

ABC's new money will be used Pocono Lake to attract top directing talent, a term contract.

Roach, whose father (Hal) was rose one of Hollywood's most prolific moneymakers in the thirties, will do a TV series starring Laraine Day as a starter for ABC. From there on he'll branch out into spot drama assignments and other continued programs, all on film. He'll use his father's old studios for the

Biggest surprise to come from early Spring while other networks all performed successfully in ABC's renewed drive for honors was the switch of "Calvalcade of rent top comics would sign on the ing. Thomas is considered one of America" from NBC to ABC.

This is considered a "coup" in telecasting circles since "Cavalcade" had been on NBC for so many years that one wag suggested the network do a half-hour program on DuPont's historic

agreement to go on the air. network will spend in excess of a million dollars on talent this Fall Several more millions will be used that talent

If Kintner and ABC's other production officials have anything to say about it, the American Broadcasting Co.-formerly overlooked like an orphan child at all the annual award ceremonies-will be right there waiting with an open hand and a broad grin when the industry hands out its "Peabodies" next Spring.

also Primary evidence of this is Father's Day was observed in the signing of Harold Roach Jr. to the Methodist Church on Sunday Each father present received a

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sager, of

Nazareth, visited Dr. and Mrs. Under Kintner's direction, the Robert Gernard on Tuesday. Donald Mohrey, of Northampton, spent the weekend visiting Mr. to produce shows worthy of all and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker and enjoyed trout fishing.

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Awards were won by Paul Py-

lipsburg, youngest. Charles Pysher

present and William Pysher of

and Mrs. George Butz of Strouds-

burg were in charge of the affair.

for the same place for the third

they were waiting they pooled

which struck the boys while they

were on horseback on one of the

mountain trails. The elk which

almost charged Mr. Wyckoff and

Mr. May. The rattlesnake they'd

in Western hats and a wonder-

The stories of those 5,000 miles

went on while the gear was being

unpacked, while they were eating

their first meal at home, with

everybody, even the dogs, follow-

ing them around, even to get a

However, it's going to be

full story of that trip is told, and

even then there's a lifetime of

memories on which they can draw

boys themselves is the fact that

things to tell about the trip it-

Tribute to leaders and to the

looking about a foot taller.

drink of water.

killed outside of the stockade.

Sunday in June, 1954.

Between

Just

ceremony The altar and windows of the church were banked with mountain laurel. White satin ribbons First Reunion with mountain laurel sprays were attached to the end of the pews. The altar vases were filled with held on Sunday, June 21, at Breiwhite snapdragons and baby's dingers Grove with lunch and

Ernest Michelfelder was organ- tending the reunion. This is the ist and Michael Hannon was solo- first time the Pyshers had planist. He sang a group of wedding ned a reunion and there were songs, including "Because," family members present from "Through the Years," and "I Love Bangor, Bethlehem, Stroudsburg. Thee," "The Lord's Prayer" was Phillipsburg, Pen Argyl, Flicks-

sung during the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of sher of Bangor who was the oldwhite imported Chantilly lace est person present; Charles David served as their attendants. over satin. The fitted bodice of Smith, two months old, of Phildered by lace scallops in an off- of Bangor had the most children St., Stroudsburg. the-shoulder effect, and long sleeves, pointed at the wrist. The full skirt had a front panel of distance. ripple pleated nylon tulle with similar lace scallops down each side. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a lace cap. She carried a cascade bouquet of

white rosebuds and baby's breath. Mrs. Betty Epright, of Stroudsburg RD 2, was her matron of honor. Her gown was of blue nylon net over taffeta with a lace bodice with a scalloped neckline similar to the bride's gown. It had short scalloped sleeves and a full net skirt. She wore a matching lace picture hat and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and baby's breath.

James D. Fisher, of Marshalls Creek, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. The ushers - By Bobby Westbrook were Charles G. Morgan, of Lewistown, brother of the bridegroom, and Charles Hauston, of East Stroudsburg. The bride's mother wore a

dress of pink lace with navy blue to arrive from New Mexico. While accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds. The bridegroom's sis- the news they had had during ter, Mrs. Edward Kimler, of Mar- the 17 days the boys were gone. shalls Creek, chose a pink linen dress with white accessories, and a corsage of pink and white rose-A reception for 200 guests was

held at the VFW home in Stroudsburg, which was decorated with wedding bells, streamers, and garden flowers. The bridal table was decorated with bouquets of pink sweetpeas and white snapdragons, and a five-tier wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan are now spending their honeymoon at Wildwood, N. J. For traveling, the bride wore a white linen suit with navy blue accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds. On their return, they will temporarily make their home with the bride's parents. The bride is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and is employed in the office of the Line Material Company, Mr. Morgan was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School and served three years in the Navy for all the years to come. Air Corps. He is employed at the Patterson-Kelley Company.

Palestine Class

The Palestine Class of the East self and of each other. Stroudsburg Methodist Church will hold a business and social meeting in the guild rooms of the church on Thursday, June 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Marine Aux. Tonight The Marine Corps Auxiliary of Monroe County will meet on Wednesday night, June 24 at Deerhead Inn, Delaware Water

Gap at 8 p.m. Cootiettes Today Pocono Cootiettes will meet tonight at 8 at the VFW Home.

Miss Vernoy Is Bride Of R.G. Reitz

Barrett. Miss Carolyn V. Vernoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. Vernoy of Canadensis and Robert G. Reitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reitz, of Shamokin, were married on June 20 at 2 p. m. in the Canadensis Methodist Church.

Rev. Claude Heilenman performed the ceremony. Kenneth Motts of Endwell, N. Y. played organ music before and during the ceremony. Baskets of mountain laurel formed the backgrounds for the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a powder blue linen suit, with white hat and gloves and navy and white shoes, and a corsage of white orchids.

Mrs. Frank Van Hoy, sister of the bride, of Canadensis was her matron of honor, Mrs. Van Hoy wore a gold linen suit with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses and purple delphinium.

Jack Haas of Shamokin, was best man and Frank Van Hoy, Canadensis was the usher.

The bride's mother wore a blue print dress with white accessories and a corsage of white roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses,

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Pine Knob Inn for 50 guests. A tiered wedding cake was served.

After a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Reitz will make their home in Syracuse, N. Y.

The bride was graduated from Barrett High school in 1947 and from Bloomsburg State Teachers College in 1951. She is a teacher at the Endwell Junior High Schoo, I N. Y. Mr. Reitz was graduated from Shamokin High School in 1944 and from Bloomsburg Teachers College in 1949. He is a teacher at the Chenango Forks Central School at Chenango Forks, N. Y.

Bisbing-Cruse The first Pysher Reunion was Wedding dinner served to 75 persons at-

Mabel Cruse and Ralph Bisbing were married on Friday, June 19, at 2 p.m. at the parsonage of St. John's Lutheran

Church, North Ninth St. Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen performed the ceremony with only the immediate family as guests. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilder

ing their home at 1062 West Main

Bethlehem had come the longest Calendar Games for the different age groups had been arranged with Of Events prizes for the winner in each group. Jay Pysher of Flicksville,

Wednesday, June 24 A second reunion was planned Pocon; o Cootiettes at VFW, 8

Marine Corps Aux. at Deerhead Inn, Water Gap, 8 p.m. Reception for new minister at Pocono Lake Methodist Church.

Soroptimist Club, supper meeting, Linden Court, 6:30 p.m. Luther League, St. John's Lutheran, 6:30 supper meeting. Officers and teachers St. John's Lutheran, 7:45 p.m.

Womens Auxiliary, E. Stroudsburg Presbyterian, at church, 8 The longest half hour in the

Faithful Workers, Zion Reformmonth was the one which the ed Church, at home of Mrs. Clemparents spent in the Wyckoff entine Croasdale, Cherry Valley, Parking lot waiting for the bus

Pike Co. GOP Women Hear Metz The three hour thunder and lightning, hail and rain storm On Sales Tax

Promised Land Park was the setting for an enjoyable picnic meeting of the Pike County Council of Republican Women on Monday, June 15. Mrs. Mabel Luckey And such dithering when the and Mrs. Ann Mazza acted as hostesses to the group. Members bus pulled in with all the boys gathered around the fire to roast ful western tan- and all of them frankfurters and feasted on a variety of "covered" dish sur-

the president, Mrs. John Tew, presented the Hon. August Metz Jr., representative in the General Assembly at Harrisburg. Mr. Metz outlined the generally detrimental effects which a Pennsylvania State Sales Tax would have months and even years before the on Pike County and on the state. A discussion and question period followed which convinced those to support any proposed legisla-

The Council will recess until the? they had nothing but happy fall. Meetings will resume beginning September 21. Notice will appear before that date.

tion for such a tax.

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D. H. Everett

Albrightsville. Miss Marian Eva

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Mrs. Fred Wernett Sr., of Al-

brightsville and Donald Harley

Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

ley Everett of Effort were mar-

cap of white trimmed with rhine-

of lace and net with a white bon-

were red roses and sweet peas.

On their return they will make

their home with the bridegroom's

parents in Effort. The bride a

graduate of East Mauch Chunk

Senior High School is employed

by McLetrick and Williams at

White Haven. Mr. Everett, who

attended Chestnuthill High School

and served two years in the

United States Army, is employed

by Ingersoll-Rand, Phillipsburg,

Pocono Lake. The Women's

Society of Christian Service of

the Pocono Lake Methodist

Church met last week at the home

of Mrs. Maude Keiper with 12

members present. Mrs. Keiper led

the devotions and Eleanor Dur-

land offered prayer for the sick.

Plans were made for a reception

for the new minister, Rev. James

Pain ,to be held at the church

basement on June 24. Each mem-

ber will bring something suitable

After the business meeting re-

freshments were served by Mrs.

Keiper and Miss Durland to: Mrs.

John Keiper, Mrs. Edna Bonser,

Clara McGore, Mrs. Gladys Tay-

lor, Mrs. Mrytle Christman and

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Miss Loulie Stull Is Honored On 88th Birthday

Blakeslee - Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kerrick recently entertained a number of friends of Miss Loulie Stull, who celebrated her 88th birthday. Miss Stull, despite her advanced age is very alert and well.

She came through an experience two years ago in December that might have crushed a much younger person. The historic Stull homestead in which she and the Kerricks, who had been married several weeks before, were living was destroyed by fire and they were fortunate to escape with their lives,

The homestead, known as The Maples, was one of the most picturesque dwellings in the Poconos. The lumber used to construct it had been brought from Philadelphia on a wagon. The house contained many valuable antiques which Miss Stull had willed to the Historical museum in the Stroud Community House. Since the fire, Miss Stull has made her home with the Kerricks

who recently bought the Rothstein house on the Boy Scout

At the party in her honor, Miss Stull received many gifts, including gifts from many friends who couldn't attend. Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. J. Wildrick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gayler, Mrs. Allen Waltz, Mrs. Robert Keiper, Mrs. Ruth Daniell, Mrs. Grace Bush, Miss Stull, Joe Kerrick and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

Penna. Dutch Film Has Rare Background

The color film on "The Pennsylvania Dutch" to be shown on Thursday night, June 25, at Manor Hall, Pocono Manor Inn, has an unusual background and has been shown to capacity audiences ever since it was completed in 1950. They were filmed by Charles

and Carrye Noss of York, Pa. The mass attraction is explained by the fact that these are the only pictures ever filmed of members of the Amish sect. Strict re. and Mrs. Everett left for a wedligious rules frown on motion pictures and only after two and a half years of cultivating friendships and confidence among the Amish were the Nosses permitted to make the pictures.

Mr. Noss has refused opportunities to commercialize their work. All expense is handled by Charles Noss himself, and the only payment is the pleasure of showing and narrating the films. Proceeds from the showing at Pocono Manor will be divided between the Mount Pocono Methodist Church and the Trinity Episcopal Chapel of Mount Pocono.

The film which runs an hour and a half has as its theme life among the farmers in Lancaster and York counties. The picture opens with the white and red roses symbolizing the White and Red Cross Counties, It shows pretzel making, wheat harvesting, and other farming scenes; the first part is devoted to the Lotus . and Water Lily Ponds in Lancaster County including a 165 year old Dutch home, the dairy farm, hand churning of butter. The second section takes up tobacco raising and butchering, with the final section showing country children, a barn raising, making apple butter and a typical

The public is invited to attend the showing which will begin at

Housewarming For DeWitt's On Anniversary

Bushkill - A surprise housewarming party was held on Sun-At the conclusion of the meal, day, June 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin DeWitt Jr. The day was crowded with celebrations, commemorating the couple's sixth wedding anniversary, Mr. DeWitt's birthday and also the& sixth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith. Mrs. Smith is the former Doris De-

Attending the party were Mr. present that they would not care and Mrs. Jack Miller; Mr. and Mrs. William Laubner; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cortright; Mr. and

R.G. Schmidt Is Married In Elmira

Ralph G. Schmidt, of Endicott N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schmidt, 1158 North Fifth Street, Stroudsburg was married on Saturday, June 20, at 2 in the Lake Street Presbyterian Church, Elmira, N. Y., to Miss Beulah Patricia Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Norris of 419 Thurston St., Elmira, N. Y.

Rev. Barnett S. Eby performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Louis Green, organist, presented a program of wedding music. The church was decorated with baskets of white flowers, palms and lighted candelabra.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a waltz length gown of Chantilly lace. Her veil fell from a lace bonnet and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and ste-

Mrs. W. Donald Graham, of 23 and net and she carried pink roses and baby's breath.

Clifford Schmidt, of East Stroudsburg, was best man for his brother, and the ushers were LeRoy LaGier of Endicott and W. Donald Graham of Elmira.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother received her guests in a gray print dress with white accessories and a corsage of Better Time roses, The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue dress with pink assessories and a corsage of Briarcliff roses.

When the couple left for a wedding trip through Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, the bride wore a rose dress with white accessories and a white flower cor-

Before her marriage the bride was employed in the Merchant's Branch of the Elmira Bank and Trust Co. Mr. Schmidt is employed at Ben Hansen Chevrolet o., Endicott.

ried in St. Paul's Lutheran They will make their home at Church, Albrightsyxille on June 312 South Liberty St., Endicott. Entertaining at pre-nuptial par-Rev. William Geiger performed ties were Mrs. Graham, Mrs. William T. Kelly, Mrs. Ruth Simp-The bride wore a ballerina kins, Mrs. William Spirawk, the length dress of blue net and lace Beta Sigma Phi sorority, and over taffeta with a small Juliet Rose Landen Rebekah Lodge. In addition the women employees of stones. The bride carried a purple the bank held another party in honor of the bride. In Endicott, Mrs. William Fable of East Mrs. LeRoy LaGier had enter-Mauch Chunk, was her sister's

tained for the couple. matron of honor. She wore a pink The following guests attended strapless ballerina length gown from Monroe County: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schmidt and son, Warnet trimmed in net. Her flowers ren, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schmidt and son, Michael, Mr. and Mrs. After a reception at Chestnut-John Singer and son, Richard, of hill Inn, Saylorsburg RD 3, Mr. the Stroudsburgs, and Miss Saliie ding trip to Canada by way of

Kellersville WSCS At Church

Kellersville- The Kellersville Women's Society of Christian Service met in the basement of the Methodist Church on Thursday night with Mrs. Dorothy Randall in charge of the meeting and the devotions on "Contentment". She was assisted by Mrs. Marion Kirkhuff who read a poem, "The Other Fellows Job".

Plans were made to have a new roof put on the entrance to the basement. They also decided to purchase additional silverware. The next meeting will be held at the church with Mrs. J. Oscar

Kirkhuff in charge of the devotions. Mrs. Miles Kirkhuff and Mrs. Ada Wellershaus will be hos-After the meeting refreshments

were served by Mrs. Adalyn Harps and Mrs. Elwood Haney to the following members.

Mrs. Dorothy Randall, Mrs. Ada Wellershaus, Mrs. Marion Kirkhuff, Mrs. Ruth Rinker, Miss Florence Fabel, Mrs. Miles Kirkhuff, Mrs. Raymond Howell, Mrs. Everitt Young, and Mrs. Florence Metzgar, and the visitors, Mrs. Elsie Decker, Barbara Randall and Paula Harps.

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Miss Ann Stevenson

Local Girl To Summer In Germany

Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Allen St., was her only attend- Mrs. Merle E. Stevenson of 713 ant. Her dress was of pink nylon Thomas Street, Stroudsburg, has been awarded a scholarship for European travel this summer from the Mount Holyoke college at 621 North Courtland St., East student government association.

She will spend part of the summer in Germany with the Experiment in International Living, and will sail on July 1 from New York on the Holland America Line ship

"Groote Beer. Miss Stevenson, a junior at Mount Holyoke and a graduate of Stroudsburg High School, is one of the more than 500 young people from 16 to 30 who are going abroad this summer with The Experiment to participate in a carefully planned program designed to train them for effective world citizenship.

Traveling in groups of ten, each with a specially trained and qualified leader, Experimenters will spent their first month abroad living as members of separate families, and the second month camping, bicycling, and exploring in other regions of the country visited. During these trips, the American group members will be accompanied by their counter-

parts from the host families. A visit to a major city such as Paris or London will be part of the summer's experience.

Robert Staples Celebrates Second Birthday

Robert Floyd Staples celebrated his second birthday on Sun-Floyd Byles. The birthday cake ly popular with boys and girls, was cut by Mrs. Sara Harrison.

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P. S.: This is another of our weekly series of TV Topics and News Look for us again next Wed-



Miss Jean Elaine Woolever, daughter of Mrs. Julia Woolever, of Stroudsburg, RD3, and Staff Sgt. Kenneth Batchler, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Batchler, of 621 North Courtland Street were married at 9 p.m. on Friday, June 12 at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton perform-

ed the ceremony. The bride wore a white dress with white accessories. She was attended by Mrs. John Price of West Main Street, Stroudsburg. Ernest Woolever served as best

The bride's mother wore a navy blue dress with navy accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a light blue dress with white ac-

Following the ceremony a reception for 50 guests was held at the Craigs Meadow Hotel. Decorations were in blue and white.

After a wedding tour of upper New York state, Mr. and Mrs. Batchler are making their home Stroudsburg.

The bride, who was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1953 is employed by the Bell Telephone Co. Sgt. Batchler was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1949, and is now serving He will be stationed in Alaska. with the United States Air Force

Soroptimists To Install New Officers

The Scroptimist Club will hold installation of officers at its dinner meeting tonight at Linden

Court, Sciota. Miss Verna McClary, past president of the Bucks County Soroptimists, parent organization of the local club, will be the installing

They expect guests from many other clubs in the northeastern region for the supper which will



day with a party given by his There was a time when mothers Staples of Stofflet St. Guests included Georgianne Miller, Agnes small surprises in the ball of yarn, Winters, Hazel Albert, Sandra our toy department, are an adap-Albert, Cookie Harrison, and tation of this idea, and are equal-

These paper balls are hand painted with friendly animal or human faces, that will add gaiety to a child's party or bring a touch of happiness to a sick bed. As layer after layer of the paper is peeled away, the prizes are revealed . . . a dozen of them in each of the pretty toys. Big as I am, it's all I can do to keep from ripping one apart, just to see what is hidden. Both from the viewpoint of a curious woman AND a mother, I think Tutti Fruiti joy balls are a peach of a bonanaza!

My heart goes out, just as yours will, to the adorable Steiff toys newly arrived from Germany. Steiff is the manufacturer that gave the original "Teddy bear" to the world, I'm told, and now Teddy has as companions such wonderful pets as fluffy kittens, amazingly realistic puppies and smile-provoking monkeys. Which would you choose, when they're all so perfect for either the nursery or the collectors' shelf?

In addition to these cuddly bedfellows Steiff also gives the children an assortment of those puppets which are literally hand-inglove with young ventriloquists. Two especially fine creations in this line are the lion and the rabbit . . . and what antics they perform when you slip them over your hand and begin animating them!

Steiff toys last a lifetime. The eyes are of glistening glass, but cannot come out. The bodies, firmy stuffed, are of plush, durable enough to withstand frequent and thorough cleaning. A nursery filled with toys like these, would be just as much fun as a circus . . . and quite as exciting as the Bronx

Now, let's switch from lions, to an entirely different type of BIG game-Scrabble. You've heard of it, naturally, for it's been enjoying a tremendous vogue for quite some time. In the event this mention of it happens to be an introduction, however, it might be explained that Scrabble is a form of anagrams, and is suited to four generations of a family. EVERYONE

All this reminds me of the neighbor who found himself in a rather embarrassing predicament. Anvited out one evening for Scrabble, he arrived at dinner time . . . only to learn he wasn't expected that early. As he explained it later, "How did I know we were going to play games? I thought Scrabble was something you buy at the butcher's."





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Small Sum Lets Child Attend Camp

Each Summer the Salvation Army attempts to send deserving underprivileged boys and girls to its Forks, Pa. camp project for one or two week periods.

Money to finance these annual trips comes from public-spirited organizations in the Stroudsburgs and throughout Monroe County. Each year a financial "goal" is set up by the Salvation Army.

For 1953's Summer camp project, a goal of \$600 has been established by Maj. May Adam and her co-workers. Efforts to collect this amount are now being doubled, since Maj. Adam is slated to leave the local post during the first week of July

Collections thus far amount to less than one-tenth of the goal,

On Monday, Maj. Adam could count only \$52 in the fund. This

only six "Sunbeams" to camp. rectly responsible for maintaining the camp.

camp for one full week is set at Saylorsburg Cost of sending each child to the only eight dollars, according to

this Summer.

a chance to relax momentarity and lunch was served. enjoy himself away from the

handcrafts, swimming, practical callous for a child of that age. Sunday night.

ing the camp, the supervised Ricky's unfeeling shell was only a charged Saturday from East Mr. and Mrs. Claude Deries at classes will enlarge on work al- protective covering. Underneath Stroudsburg General Hospital. ready begun by teachers in public he was a lonely little boy, starved Barbara Mulroney and a girl

For a good percentage it will be semblance of a home. an invaluable experience in other | During the past two years, Maj. visiting friends in the vicinity. crumbling disorder of a home understand himself, helping him to and Mrs. Peter W. Meixsell. broken by divorce, death or de- get along with other children his

Typical of this type of child is ten-year-old Ricky. His mental struction has been accomplished with the Harold Biechy family in and physical growth stunted by lack of parental care and a short-

From this unfortunate beginning, able step is the week or ten day about the boy, his brothers and tarding influence of his home.

Both of Ricky's parents "drink." incapable of holding a job or fund" this Summer.

watching the needs of his family. For this reason, the children are left to "shift for themselves." So far, there has been no real "trouble." Ricky has done nothing it-



meant the post had enough to send TWO PATROL CARS of the International Patrol in Vienna are jammed together after an alert American patrolman foiled the Russian A nominal fee is charged for the driver's attempt to aid three Red civilians kidnap a Czech identified foxes, 9 great-horned and daughter Carthleen and Hay and Mrs. Shankweiler, of Alchild's room and board at the Forks only as Lukas. When the patrol cars responded to a call for help, project. This is made possible Lukas was freed and the Russians arrested. It was then the Russian foxes, 56 red foxes, 9 great-horned driver attempted to help them escape with their former captive.

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Members of Camp 208, POA, who! Mrs. Russell Serfass is a sur-Last year the Salvation Army had birthdays in March, April or gical patient in the American Lesent more than 40 local children May, received gifts from the presi- gion Hospital, Newark, and is reto the project. Maj. Adam hopes dent, Mrs. Eva Snyder and Mrs. ported recuperating. Mr. Serfass to raise enough money to send Ethel Rinker at the recent lodge accompanied her to the hospital more than this number to camp session. Receiving gifts were Mrs. Wednesday and remained with her Stella Detrick, Mrs. Elizabeth until Sunday night. Other callers The Forks project is not a "va- Blake, Mrs. Eva Snyder, Mrs. Anna were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ser- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Green, of cation spot" by any means. Much M. Serfass, Mrs. Rose Gower and fass, Mrs. P. W. Meixsell, Mr. and Bath, were Sunday supper guests more than merely giving the child Mrs. Elva Knowles. Covered dish Mrs. Elwood Christian and son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gumm and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Serfass son Gregor

streets, the camp tries to provide that there is "no such thing as a Frantz, of Nazareth, called Sun- her sister. bad boy." When he first showed day on Mrs. Laura Frantz. This work on the part of camp up at Salvation Army headquar- Mrs. William Faulstick and and sons Richard, Jr., and Freddie, supervisors may take many forms. ters on S. Courtland St., in East daughter Florence visited with Mrs. Eugene Smith and Mrs. Roy It will probably include lessons in Stroudsburg, Ricky seemed a little Miss Angle Purrich at Nazareth Smale motored to Brodheadsville

For many of the children attend- the other workers realized that at her home here after being disfor affection and longing for a friend, of Chester, are spending Travel Curbs Eased

own age.

age of food, Ricky is one of five sons. Still more of it has come daughter, Nina, called Sunday on from personal talks with the major the former's sister, Mrs. Ella

Ricky's parents have proceeded to Ricky will spend at camp. Here he weave a web of irresponsibility is completely removed from the re-

more needy children who will bene-His father is an alcoholic, hearly fit from the Salvation Army "camp

> Donations to the fund may be made at the Army chapel, 78 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg,

either by mail or in person. Civic groups and services clu ten-year-old with a six-year-old who wish to donate any amoun of money-large or small-should

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the State Game Commissoin as and daughter Cathleen called on tended to Archie Heller whose bounties for the killing of 70 wea- the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. birthday occurred June 18. sels, 297 gray foxes and 141 red LeRoy Metzgar and family, and Wednesday afternoon shoppers Store. foxes and 17 great-horned owls in also Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lockard in Stroudsburg were Mrs. Charles the past fiscal year. hesday night.

The year ended May 31. the total \$159,548 spent for boun- Joseph Metzgar were Stroudsburg Charles Shupp. ties in the State's Northeast Divi- shoppers Thursday afternoon. sion in payment of 15,476 claims for Mr. and Mrs. Chartes Practorius George Duke were Mr. and Mrs. Reformed Church here will hold was 3,300,000 bushels.

Bounties were paid for killing Gilliam family. 8,936 weasels, 17,574 gray foxes, 17,969 red foxes and 1,688 great- and Mrs. Victor Duke and family Victor Duke. horned owls. The bounties were below those

claimed in fiscal 1952, when a total Forge \$226,014 was paid.

bounties claimed and paid: Lackawanna: 96 weasels, 83 gray

owls, \$549.

owls, \$1,235. Pike: 4 weasels, 87 gray foxes, 41 red foxes, 17 great-horned owls,

Wayne: 46 weasels, 129 gray foxes, 91 red foxes, 35 great-horned

Sciota

Mrs. Richard Rinker

and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Borger. Mrs. Gerda Ganshov is spending sweating congestion of borough proof of the commonplace saying Miss May Gobel and Mrs. Agnes some time in New York City with

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rinker on Thursday

arts, homemaking and health care. Soon, however, Maj. Adam and Mrs. William Warner is resting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith and Mrs. Roy Smale valled on Saylorsburg Saturday afternoon.

this week at the Lake House and ernment last night told foreign ways—ways which will take the Adam has spent countless hours child for the first time out of the talking with Ricky, teaching him to Mrs. Russell Kresge and daugh- try. ters Joan and Catherine transact-

ed business in Easton last week. a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Kellersville

Mrs. Gerald Metzgar Phone Saylorsburg 64-R-12

Bobby and Patty Leon are at- Howard Beers, of Saylorsburg. tending Bible School at the Chest- spent some time at the home of nuthill High School in Brodheads- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beers and son Argus Miller and Ralph Turn Sr., Drinks and dessert will be supplied at Brodheadsville.

Elsie Decker were Wesdnesday ited their son-in-law and daught the funeral of Lorenz (Larry) Vallerschamp, daughter of Mr. and night callers of Mr. and Mrs. Jo- ter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dennis, Beers Bounties totaling \$1,907 have seph Metzgar.

been paid in Monroe County by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzgar Belated birthday wishes are explored to Archive Heller, whose a balance of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzgar Cherry Lu, daughter Of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzgar Cherry Lu, daughter Of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzgar Cherry Lu, daughter Of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzgar Cherry Lu, daughter Of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzgar Cherry Lu, daughter Of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzgar Cherry Lu, daughter Of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzgar Cherry Lu, daughter Of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzgar Cherry Lu, daughter Of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzgar Cher

and family at Pen Argyl last Wed- Praetorius and daughter, Mrs.

Joseph Metzgar, Mr. and Mrs. The year ended May 31.

This was just a small portion of Mrs. Stewart Fabel and Mrs. Gerald Metzgar and daughter and DePue recently. Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs.

killing of predatory birds and ani- and daughter Beverly have moved Baird and children, of Stroudsfrom Saylorsburg into the Fabel burg; Mrs. Ray Stofflet, of East home, formerly occupied by the Stroudsburg; Mrs. Floyd Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. George Duke, Mr. Praetorius and daughter and Mrs.

Charles Shupp, also Mr. and Mrs. lentown.

of Snydersville; Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Floyd Dennis, of Snyders- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franc, of

ville, recently motored to Valley Easton, were Wednesday night callers of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mrs. Stewart Fabel recently Metzgar and daughter Cathleen. Reports from other counties called on Mr and Mrs. Edward Other recent callers were Mrs. showed the following number of Warwick and family and Mrs. Ralph Beers and son, of Brod-Ruth Warwick in Stroudsburg. headsville; Benny Miller and Her-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzgar bert Shick, of Snydersville; Ira

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Mrs. B. H. Bensley, Mr. and Mrs. motored to Philadelphia on Mon- by the Sunday School Miss Florence Fabel and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Duke vis- day, June 15, where they attended

> a bake sale on Friday, June 26, Mrs. Marshall Keiper, celebrated starting at 10 a. m. at Turn's her eighth birthday on Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard DePue and the Bushkill School. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul birthday on Thursday, June 25.

their annual picnic at the Winona Five Falls on Wednesday, July 1. A bus will be at the church at 10:30 a. m. to provide transportation. Everyone is to bring a picnic lunch.

Belated birthday wishes to Joyce Mrs. Norman Vallerschamp, who

June 21. She is in third grade at

daughter Barbara had dinner at Frank Butz will celebrate his

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Today

STARTING TOMORROW

Student coaches from Oregon, Georgia, Florida, Michigan, Minnesota, Tennessee and virtually every state in the east are present at the 10th annual Eastern Pennsylvania Scholastic Coaches Association Clinic that completed its sec-Stroudsburg State Teachers Col-Commander Arthur C. "Shorty" Long and Lt. Frank Gugert, both football coaches at the Memphis the Memphis NAS.

Jack Davison and Al Clark, both former teammates of Dick Kazmaier, Princeton's All-American back of a couple seasons ago, are also attending the clinic. Ken Loeffler, LaSalle College basketball coach, who is the rage of the clinic for the second straight year, and Wilmer B. Frisbie, Agriculture Supervisor of County Schools, were classmates at Penn State 29 years ago. Bill Leckonby, Lehigh grid mentor, is scheduled to be a guest at the clinic either today or tomorrow.

Pocono Manor name on the pro 11 full frames. The Peoples C. \$1,656 for his third place finish. seven straight scoreless frames. Wall shot a blistering 69 on the Tommy Gross, brilliant in de Open, leaves for Birmingham, Gross struck out 12 batters and Mich., and the PGA tournament walked only two. Frailey gave up

way on a court, with games to at 6:15 p.m. be played in the evening hours for the most part. The club will consist mainly of former Stroudsburg High players, Sam Russell, Stroudsburg cage mentor, is the manager at the Henryville House this year, while Gene Caskie, a former Strouds burg court ace, is head waiter at the local resort. Other former Mountaineers expected to play are Gary Emanuel, Jack Nevil and Dick Owens.

Players representing the Henry ville House will be outfitted it blue and red uniforms, Managers in the Pocono Mountains Baseball League are still working on rival players, trying to get them to switch uniforms at this late date. When does this practice stop? Bill. Hickey, a member of the Stroudsburg High basketball squad last season, is currently working at the Little Flower Camp, at Tobyhan- Chisox Blast na. Byron "Chick" Miller, a teammate of Hickey's last winter, appears definitely headed for the Yankees, 11-3 University of Syracuse in Septem-

Bill Perry, third baseman for the Empire Box softball team. was hitting at a .652 clip through his first seven games. The birth of a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rubish the latter a Glen Brook Country Club golf pro for the past two years, has made a lot of people in this area happy. Denny Roth and Joel Samuelson, towering cagers for Lehighton High the past two campaigns, are reportedly ready to enter Muhlenberg and Dartmouth respectively in the fall. Lloyd Sterner, former first baseman for the Stroudsburg Poconos and now a member of the Allentown High coaching staff, was present at the Eastern Pennsylvania Scholastic Coaches Association Clinic yesterday.

A Blue Mountain League baseball game between Pocono A. C. and Tatamy was originally listed in the sixth and this time the Sox ported yesterday that Milt Camp- while holding the Indians scoreless for the latter's home field today, clubbed him for three more on a bell, second place winner of the over the first six frames, George The contest will now be played pair of singles, another triple by decathalon in the 1952 Olympics. Strickland then opened the seventh on the same grounds tomorrow. Fox and a single by Minnie Min- will be unable to attend the college with a single and advanced on a Tatamy requested the change in 080. dates because of an important Manager Casey Stengel finally Lions Club meeting in that area, gave up on Reynolds and brought A spokesman for the office of third on Bob Kennedy's fly to left Several members of the Tatamy on Ray Scarborough to start the the dean of admissions said the 19- The Red Sox pulled on even team belong to the area Lions seventh. Rivera greeted him with year old Plainfield, N. J., youth terms in the eighth Club. Is there a feud ruging be- a double, moved to third when had failed to qualify for admission. tween three or four stock car Scarborough threw into center He would not elaborate on the an drivers who appear at Stroudsburg field trying to trap him off second nouncement Speedway every Saturday? If and scored on Tom Wright's pinchfuture races may be even better The final Chicago run came in Minor League Baseball there is, it is quite possible that single. than the already outstanding pro- the eighth when Fox was hit by a grams being held on the half-mile pitch, moved up on a walk and a dirt track, located next to the single and scored when Rivera hit Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg Air- into a force play.

Jerry Eagle, son of a former Monroe County photographer, crashed through the fence on the first turn at Stroudsburg Speedway last Saturday, with his brother Jim, recently returned from Korea, watching from the grandstand. The Allentown driver suffered an injured right foot. The only other injury was sustained by Joe Ciambrello, Philadelphia, who also went through the fence, after being involved in an earlier accident. Joe received a bruised chest.

Dale Johnson, Reeders resident Dockery Lands Verdict who drives a car owned by Bernie Clemens, East Stroudsburg, served to take home all the marbles at split decision over Al Winn, 165 4. notice that he is just about ready Stroudsburg Speedway. Dale led the feature event last Saturday Ridgewood Grove last night. for several laps, before dropping back to third. Johnson began to Browns Nip Senators move up when his seat broke and Washington, (A) The St. Louis forced the former Pocono High Browns pounded former teammate student out of the race. The pre- Tommy Byrne for 11 hits, including vious week Dale flipped his car a home run by Roy Sievers, to de-

Life of Riley Peoples Coal Stops Security Trust Behind Frailey

Wellington ond day of activity at East Bid With Single

lege yesterday. There are also sev- Paul Frailey continued to eral student mentors from Canada. Weave his web of pitching magic in the Stroudsburg Little League last night as the hard Naval Air Station, Tenn., are pre- working right hander stopped sent at the clinic. Commander Security Trust, 3-1, on only Long is also athletic director at one hit, at the circuit's official field.

ing his two mound appearances

STROUDSBURG Stan			E LEA	GUE
Peoples Coal			Pet.	G.B.
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the infant campaign. The Peop Coal Co, hurler launched the s son with a no-hit performa against the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Last night Johnny Welling opened the ninth with a sing down the right field line to s Art Wall, currently carrying the Frailey's hitless-inning streak golf trail, helped his earnings more moundsman than struck out the than a little last weekend when he next three hitters to end the game. finished third in the Inverness Golf Frailey, who retired 13 batters on Tournament. Art, rapidly gaining strikes, was touched for an unearnfame as a long ball hitter, earned ed run in the second, after hurling

final day of the tournament to feat, gave up only two hits last gain the number three finish. Wall night, a double and single by Frai- New York is a familiar visitor at Pocono Ma- ley, who both pitched and batted Chicag nor when time allows. Stan Dudas, his club to victory. Frailey doubled I Shawnee pro who shows a 159 for off the left-center field fence and 36 holes in the recent Pennsylvania singled in four trips to the plate. S

three free tickets to first base. Today's schedule sends Penr present a basketball team this Stroud Hotel against First National summer. Work is now under- Bank, at the circuit's official field,

	Box score follow	8:					
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	Campbell, cf	3	0	0	1	43	- 61
	Darr, e		13	0	12	0	13
	Schoonover, ss	0	1	- 63	0	1	-1
	Gross, p		-	0	0	1	1
	Stadfeld, If	. 1	13	0	0	-0.	1
	Heckman, 3b		0	- 61	0	0	0
	Custard, rf		13	- 63	0	1)	0
	Wellington, 1b		43	1		- 63	1
	Edinger, If		0	0	0	0	0
	Totals	18	1	1	15	2	4
	Peoples Coal (3)	AB	R	11	0	A	10
	Gilpin, c		2	0	14	0	0
	Wismer, 3b		6	0	0	1	0
	DeVivo, cf		13	0	0	0	0
	Fralley, p		13	2	0	2	6
	Everett, 2b		13	0	1)	1	43
	Kohl, ss		43	0	- 61	0	7
п	Albertson, if		0	0	0	13	0
	Williams 1b		0	0	4	0	15

New York, (P) - The Chicago White Sox exploded for six runs in the fifth inning last night and went on to trounce the high flying New York Yankees, 11 - 3, before a Yankee Stadium crowd of 46,756. Nellie Fox drove in four Chicago runs with a pair of triples as the Sox hung the third defeat of the year on "Big Chlef" Allie Rey-

The vaunted Yankees did just what the rest of the league has Daley hoped they might they fell apart. T mmitting four costly errors. Reynolds held the Chicagoans hitless until two were out in the Me fourth but the roof caved in on him after he walked Sherman Lollar to open the fifth. Three errors plus singles by Ferris Fain and im Rivera, a double by Ed Stew- Decathalon Ace art and Fox's first triple brought in the six tallies.

More Trouble

Reynolds came back for more

First, Third Wards Triumph

Ward rolled over Second Ward, 18-8, in a pair of Bangor Little League baseball games played last night.

BANGOR	LITT	LE	LI	SAGUE	
	stand	ings			
		W.	I.,	Pct.	G.B.
Fourth Ward		4	2	.667	
Third Ward		4	2	.667	erromonia.
First Ward		3	2	.600	1/4
Second Ward		0	5	.000	

Third Ward club to victory at

Brooklyn, (A) - Willie Dockery 16012, Brooklyn, won a 10-round

feat Washington, 4-3, last night.

Fesler, Loeffler Highlight Second Day Of Instruction At Coaches Association Clinic

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Milwankee			.661	
Brooklyn			.613	
St. Lonis		24	.607	
Philadelphia			579	
New York		31	4502	
Cincinnati			.390	
Chicago				
Pittsburgh			328	
PROBABLE				
	at Milwai			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

POCONO MOUNTAINS LEAGUE

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Reeders at Analomink Barrett at Lake Harmony, Bushkill at Kunkletown, Saylorsburg at Tobyhanna, Tannersville at West, End A. C. POCONO MOUNTAINS ASSOCIATION

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS Tobyhanna 9, Maple Lake 5 STANDINGS

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Maple Lake at Moscow.

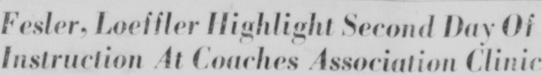
Not Eligible

the Pennsylvania State College re- McDermott faced only 19 batters

Bangor-Third Ward defeated the Fourth Ward, 4-3, and First

Children	
always	

New York, in the main bout at the



greatest basketball mentors in history, highlighted the second day of the 10th annual Eastern Penn-

ess down through the years. Loeffler spoke for one class, start-Ends Stay

Loeffler winds up his stay at the our-day clinic today with one oach will fly to Puerto Rico on Thursday, where he is coaching Fesler returns for a morning

m. until lunch at 12:30 p. m. Floyd classes on Monday, will make his

Clinic students and instructors

were guests at a buffet luncheon at Glen Brook Country Club last

Stroud Hotel today, at 12:15 p. m. Guests at yesterday's clinic session included Charley Caldwell. Princeton, and Al Kelley, Brown,

Reds Edge Dodgers

Cincinnati, (A) Grady Hatton's over back-sliding Brooklyn last Robin made his first pitch. night and smeared young Billy

Tigers Blank A's

uniform, parcelled out four hits more runs in the fourth.



Pete Carlesimo

Roberts Hurls Phillies To Win Over Cubs

until the sixth when Frankie Gora Dee Fondy's single. The Philly Turpin Signs complete games. He has lost four For Olson Bout

Cub starter Bob Rush was chased in the fifth as the Phils scored two tional Boxing Club, yesterday re for a 5-0 lead. Turk Lown follow- turned from a European trip with

hits. Philadelphia used En- Olson of San Francisco Cincinnati Redlegs a 3-2 victory to give Roberts a 2-0 lead before bout. Roy Smalley's two-base throwing

Loss with his fourth defeat against error on Willie Jones' third inning their third run behind Johnny Wy

Philadelphia, (A)-Steve Gromek, Ennis' double and Earl Torgemaking his first start in a Detroit son's single gave the winners tw last night as the Tigers blanked Philadelphia, 201 201 000-6 12 0 the Philadelphia Athletics 5-0. Chicago 000 001 000 -1 8

Bosox Shade Indians Twice

Boston, (A). Milt Bolling's two-out double in the 10th inning ruine Bob Chakales' five-hit pitching stint and gave the Boston Red Sox a sweep of their day-night doubleheader with the Cleveland Indians, Dick Gernert's wind-blown fly &-

eighth inning to give the Red Sox an afternoon 6-4 triumph. Lefty Maury McDermott, facing a lineup packed with right-handed hitters, also gave up five hits. Chakales, who had worked only 10 and two-thirds innings in his previous four appearances, opened the extra inning by walking George Kell. He was sacrificed by Sammy White before Tom Umphlett drew an intentional pass.

Blow The Cleveland right-hander managed to get Jim Piersall to fly out before Bolling lashed his game-win-State College, (A) - Officials of ning two-bagger into left field.

walk to Al Rosen and Larry Doby's fly before scoring from

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dropped for a two-run triple in the TONIGHT AT 10 P.M. ARCHIE MOORE

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LITTLE BIGGER LEAGUE Worthington Mower in the Little Bigger League victory of the year.

Ennis batted in four runs with weight title bout with Carl "Bobo

Martins Creek Uses Large Inning To Nip Johnson ville

East Bangor-Four runs in the fifth inning here last night enabled Martins Creek to score a 5-3 victory over Johnsonville, in a Blue Mountain League baseball battle.

Big Innings To Club Giants

seven runs in one inning, the St. Franciosa, 88 Louis Cardinals last night drubbed the New York Giants, 15-8, as opitz, Line Material to move into a sec- southpaw Harvey Haddix survived ond place tie with Worthington two big frames to score his ninth Johnsonville (3)

To gain their twelfth triumph in A Material on even terms through-out the contest, with the count tied first at 1-1 and then at 2-2 one-half game of second place, the Cardinals tallied more runs than in any previous contest and bunched 12 of their 15 hits in the first and fourth innings.

Haddix' three run homer featured a seven run first inning and Del Rice's grand-slam homer highlighted the seven run fourth,

Pirates Surprise Milwaukee, 1-0

Milwaukee, (A)-Warren Spahn pitched a two-hitter and lost last night as the Pittsburgh Pirates nipped the National League's pacesetting Milwaukee Braves, 1-0.

Carlos Bernier singled home the the game's only run with two out in the eighth inning to end Spahn's seven game winning streak.

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Martins Creek, now tied for second place with Portland, went into the fifth frame holding a slim 1-0 advantage, but the four-run spurt enabled the visiting club to take a

commanding 5-0 lead. Box score follows:

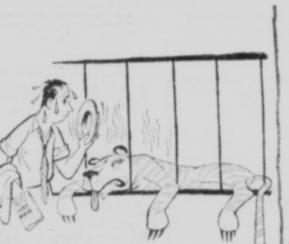
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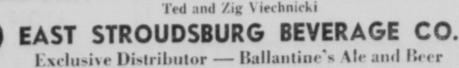
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Newman's, Diner Gain Softball Nods

At Besecker's Diner and New-man's Dress Shop came up with Seniors championship tournament at Fred Waring's Shawnee Inn victories in the Monroe County and Country Club here on July Softball League last night. Al Be- 9 and 10. secker's club earned an 11-6 verdict over Shaffer's Inn at Stroudsburg Playground, while Newman's con-

MONROE COUNTY SOFTBALL LEAGLE

Jack's Market Fucker's FVM I nion Printers At Rosecker's Diner Newman's Shafer's Inn

tingent took the measure of Union Printers, 9-4, at East Stroudsburg Junior High.

Besecker's Diner on Friday, at East Stroudsburg Junior High. A prothe replay necessary.

Today's schedule calls for Tuck-er's Chevrolet and Jack's Market light. while IAM and the Eagles clash at popped up in a pair of gold lace East Stroudsburg Junior High panties. And that was just what Wimbledon seemed to need. She Both games begin at 6:30 p.m.

An important league meeting, astonished the women, thrilled the requiring the presence of all man-men and dumbfounded the ball agers, will be held following the boys. games, at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Weiss, close friend of Ar-Jack Mullins, circuit president, at gentine President Juan Peron, won 514 Brown St., Stroudsburg. Plans easily from Britain's slightly befor a coming tournament will be fuddled Laura Morgan, 6-1, 6-2.

Fred Bader, a representative of that drew the cheers and the 9:30 Nongs of Faith the Keystone Amateur Softball As- photographers. sociation, will be present at today's meeting. The Monroe County League is a member of the asso- Three years ago gorgeous Gussie Moran of Santa Monica, Calif.,

One Better

turned out in a pair of lace trim-

med panties. But, Mrs. Weiss

went her one better with gold lace.

skilled player from South Africa.

While that massacre was going

on in front of 13,000 fans, Miss

Hart was doing precisely the same

About the only difference was Doris took three minutes longer. Both Americans had drawn first

No men's singles matches were on the order-of-play yesterday for this plush, tradition-draped tourna-

The first-seeded Australian doubles team of Ken Rosewall and Lewis Hoad scored over R. Buser, Switzerland, and J. I. Devroe, Bel-

America's best doubles duo and the number two seeded outfit here

-Vic Seixas of Philadelphia and

Fla. -won a real fire-breathing

battle against Britain's Geoff Paish

and Tony Mottram, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4,

2 Sports 4 Weather; sports

11:15-2:3 Film
5 Drama, "Off Beat Jones"
10 Sports
11:20-4 Film
11:25-10 Columnist Corner
11:20-10-11 Film
5 Bill Silbert
12:20-6 Newsreel; weather
7 News

12:15-2 News

gium, was 6-1, 6-0, 6-3.

ABRHOAK Gardnar Mulloy of Miami Beach.

4 1 1 2 3 1 and Tony Mottram, 4-6, 4 0 0 3 0 0 4-6, 6-4.
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to Jeanette Morgan of Britain.

round byes.

ment.

Miss Connolly opened the second day's activity on center court with a 21-minute, 6-0, 6-0, victory over Dora Kilian, a pretty but none too

TWO DOX SCOTES	TOUTER	W.				
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Warner, 88	- N	1	23	1	7	#1
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Estman c	- 4	1	1	17:	0	1
Palmer, rf		1	19	1	1	(1)
Berger, 88	2	1	()	22	0	0
Totals	31	9	10	21	12	19
Union Printers (4)	AB	H	11	-	A	E
Rice, 0	- 4	0	1	0	0	1
Pennington, c	4	12	12	4	0	- 0
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2:00- 2:10 Double or Nothing	9 Sports; news
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5:15 - 3 Rex Trailer

Sixteen States Currently Represented In Western Seniors Golf Tournament At Shawnee

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with 32, most of whom are from nation who are entered.

golfers from 16 states already en- sylvania, New Jersey, North Car- been the scene of many national tered, a record field is promised for the fifth annual Western consin Kenting, Nebraska, Arkansas, Calievents including the PGA, the formia, Oklahoma, Michigan, Wis-

> Three holes of the championship layout are on the mainland and the other fifteen holes are

currently battling for the honor kansas; and George Edmondson. Shawnee and vice-president of JOE PALOOKA of entering the largest number of Tampa, Florida, are a few of the the Western Seniors, and Harry players. Illinois is out in front seniors from various parts of the Obitz, head professional at Shawnee, have been directing a staff the Chicago area. Ohio with 27 The Shawnee course, one of 16 groundskeepers to keep the and Indiana with 24 are next in the famous golf courses in the course in top shape for the tourline. Other states represented country, is in tip-top shape for nament,

Newman's contingent battles Al Americans Advance In Wimbledon Tennis Play

Wimbledon, England, 6.P5 Maureen Connolly and Doris Hart merciless Americans from opposite test of a game between these two sides of the nation but with the same overriding will-to-win didn't allow stagestruck opponents a game rivals earlier in the contest make vesterday in winning their Wimbledon singles tennis matches, But they didn't get all the lime-

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10:15 10:30	Welcome Travelers, Tommy Bartlett Bah Hope Show Victor Lindlahr	Martha Deane, with interviews and	My True Story 10:25, Whispering Streets, drams When a Girl Marries	Tony Marvin, The Mariners,
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3:00 3:15 3:30	Life Can Be Beautiful Road of Life Pepper Young Family	John B. Gambling Show, music	Show, variety Tonnessee Ernie	Hilltop House House Party, with
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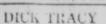
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Moore Remains Betting Favorite To Retain Light Heavyweight Championship Over Maxim

Ogden, Utah, (P)-Workman- division from handsome Joey like Archie Moore of California, St. Louis last December 17.

The champion from San Diego up to \$100,000.

HOH Blanks

Methodists

Co-promoters Al Warden and at 36 a relic in the ring, remainKenny Wayne, banking on stateMoore match may get a shot at ed the betting favorite yesterday wide interest in Utah's first title to retain his world's light heavy- match in history, maintained Marciano and Odgen has already weight championship against 31- hopes that more than 10,000 fans set its sights on hosting such a year old Joey Maxim of Cleveland would pay from \$5 to \$20 to see scrap if it materializes.

Layne win a decision over Ezzard

The winner of the Maximheavyweight champion "Rocky"

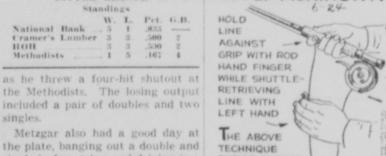
over the 15-round route tonight the affair and bring gate receipts The Moore-Maxim fight will be screened to the nation's television was generally quoted a three to Their belief was predicated on audience over the CBS network, one choice by the betting people. the fact that last year in this ag- starting at 10 p. m., EST. The This was comparable to the 8-5 gressive city of 57,112 souls (1950 Intermountain states will be margin he held the night that he census), a similar turnout paid blacked out and there will be no lifted the crown for the 175-pound \$33,000 to see favorite son Rex radio broadcast anywhere.

Burgstresser Shooting For Third Victory At Local Track

Jackie Burgstresser, Easton's gift to the stock car racing world,

Behind Metzgar

STRIKE INSTANTLY



Metzgar also had a good day at the plate, banging out a double and single in four trips, and driving two SHOULD ALWAYS BE USED IN FLYof the winning runs into-paydirt. Metzgar and Caulfield were

hooked up in a scoreless mound battle until the winning aggregation picked up one run in the fifth and then blew the top off the game with six tallies in the sixth and final round. Today's schedule in the same cir-

EAST STROUDSBURG LITTLE LEAGUE

Standings

cuit calls for East Stroudsburg National Bank to square off against Heller-Owens-Howell, at 6:30 p.m. on the league's official field. Box score follows:

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Services For Coach

day of a heart attack.

Il attempt to complete the "hat trick" at Stroudsburg Speedway on

Burgstresser, never a main event winner prior to this season, has

*swept the feature at the half-mile dustless dirt track located next to the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg Airport, the last two weeks and will be battling 49 other members of the Liberty Stock Car Association for top honors again this Sat-

> will feature five events, three qualifying heats, a consolation grind and the main event, with the first heat getting under way at

Fence Ruined

A hundred feet of fence torn down during last week's program burg, Sunday, June 21, aged 75

Eagle suffered an injured right foot, while Ciambrello received a bruised chest. Both are expected to be back in action at Strouds- son, Ariz., Thursday, June 18, aged burg Speedway Saturday.

Mushlitz, Easton; Joe Cryan, Oxford, N. J.; Otto Harwi, Easton; Jack Rudy, Reading; Chet and DUNKELBERGER & Fred Fehr, both of Easton, and a host of other thrill-bent speed

A repeat performance of last week's weather could bring the largest crowd of the season to Chicago (A) - Brooklyn's Stroudsburg Speedway this week. Charles Dressen has selected his Last week's crowd of 2,000 set a

American Entry Wins Two Matches

Portheawl, Wales, (A) - Mary Waren Spahn (left) of the Mil- rang up two impressive victories waukee Braves; Robin Roberts yesterday to gain the quarter-final (right) of the Philadelphia Phils; round of the British Women's Golf Harvey Haddix (left) of the St. Tournament.

Louis Cardinals; Murry Dickson, The only American entrant, Miss and Hoyt Wilhelm (right) of the Faulk first eliminated Mrs. Kitty MacCann of Ireland, the 1951 champion, three and two, then she ousted Daintry Chisholm of Can-

St. Louis, (A) - The St. Louis Cardinals, currently holding a contest to select a bat boy, were a bit amazed when they read this

home here yesterday. He was 48. Baffled office workers retrieved

the envelop. It was addressed to the Cardinals' "Fat Boy Contest."

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P. L. 1145, its amendments applements that the School country. Pennsylvania, is to adopt a resolution levy-1 \$10.00 per capita tax for 1 purposes, at a meeting to be on July 8, 1953 at 7 P. M., reason which in the judg-of the Board of Directors of chool District necessitates the that the present revenues of the pay salaries increases of

y order of the Board of Directors RAYMOND HARTMAN, President C. ELWOOD HUFFMAN,

Chool District of the Townshi

Announcements

MILLER, Norman N., in Strouds has been repaired and the 16 cars wrecked on the same card are expected to be ready to battle for the trophy and winner's purse this Jerry Eagle, Allentown, and Joe Ciambrello, Philadelphia, suffered minor injuries when they crashed through the fence on the first turn.

Eagle suffered on the first turn.

WESTBROOK

POTTER, Mrs. Ella M., in Tuc-Other outstanding drivers sched-respectfully invited to attend fu-82 years. Relatives and friends are uled to battle for the top prize are neral services Thursday, June 25, Dale Johnson, East Stroudsburg: at 2:30 from the Bushkill Dutch Re-Ray Fleming, Bethlehem; formed Church. Interment in the "Smokey" Dengler, Reading; Joe Bushkill Cemetery. Viewing Wed-

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Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

MEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1953

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — The little niceties that make for happy home life high in favor now. Tabu undue aggressiveness, contention in work and business. Be temperate.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus) — Very encouraging in your sector. Personal interests, daily tasks, mental work generally under line Mercury and Venus aspects.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Highly rated are your private interests, problems, Advantageous day for advertising, promoting and encouraging new projects.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Your Moon's position stresses seems and may showly an experience of the many contents of the miles again. Mars and the Sun warn against needless irritability, quarrelling. So be on guard and you can do a good day's work.

December 23 to January 21 (Capricar) — Proverbs often help, so note these now: "Where there's a will there's a way," and "A stitch in time saves nine.' Heed them.

January 22 to February 20 (Aquarius)—Act quickly where you should, and slowly where that is the order are

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February 21 to February 20 to deal and slowly where that is the order according to reason. Don't be led against your good judgment.

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces)—Watch speeding, practice what you preach, be ready for changes, and your day will be a big one in many respects.

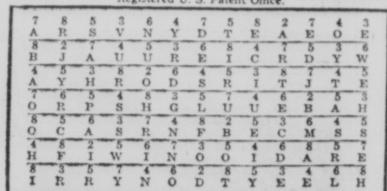
You BORN TODAY: Worrying, thinking others are misjudging you

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—
You can make it a benefic day, you encourage new, practical ideas and work on them. Get busy.

September 23 to October 23 (Libra)—
Venus in fine aspect urges you to get right on the job. Especially sponsored are faults especially tempting. But why taunt yourself with fretful fussing? It only harms the nervous system. Develop your failent for entertaining.

Birthdate of Lord Kitchener, famed British soldier; Jack Dempsey, ring ideal.





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stand, small rugs (3), vegetable bin,
kitchen table, pienic basket, satchel,
wicker chest, basket, bread case,
hamper, bag (2), dish drainer, radio
phonograph, mattress, crib mattress, mattress, recorder, phonograph, mattress (2), bed ends (3),
mattress, mirror (3), end table,
small table, foot stool, book stand,
child's chair, chairs (2), stand, bed
ladder, ironing board, violin, screening & pictures, chairs (2), victrola
chest, book case, china closer, table,
radio, desk, piano stool, sewing

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(right) of the Pittsburgh Pirates;

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41A BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT 55

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Boy Swimmer Treated For Foot Injury

A 12-year-old Morrisville, Pa. boy stepped on a rusty nail while swimming in the Poconos Monday and was treated for puncture wound of the left heel in Monroe County General Hospital dispensary. Injured boy is Charles R.

Four oter persons underwent dispensary treatment Monday. They were Walter Rowe, 64, of Mount Pocono, who received a wooden splinter in the middle finger of his

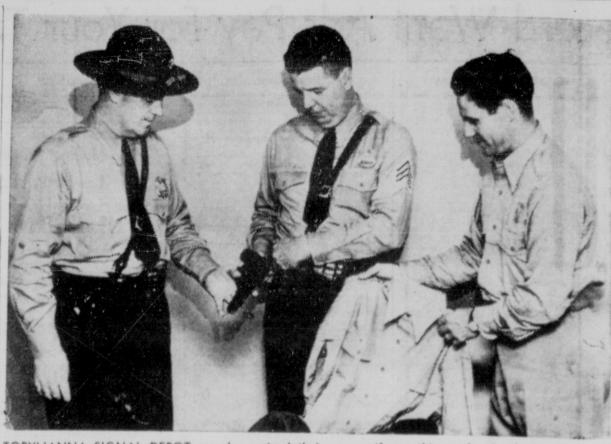
Joseph Doney, 56, of Allentown, suffered scalp laceration when he bumped his head on scaffolding at Oak Grove House.

Marshall Brooks, 204 Harris St., East Stroudsburg, received laceration of the middle finger, left hand when a piece of steel fell on his hand at International Boiler Works.

Lewis Robacker, East Stroudsburg RD3, employed by Patterson-Kelley Co., received deep laceration on the back of his right hand while operating an emery machine.

Two Youths

under the supervision of Clayton local FFA chapter.



TOBYHANNA SIGNAL DEPOT guards received their new uniforms this week. In the accompanying picture three of the guards are shown trying on their new uniforms. Chief E. J. Cleary, Gouldsboro (left) has his new uniform on and is assisting Sgt. Thomas Logan, Dickson City, (center) while Sgt. Raymond Davis, Stroudsburg, unpacks his new uniform.

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd Phone 3093-J

the Greene-Dreher-Sterling chapter Brown, who will visit with rela- M. came by plane. Rev. Markin Last Thursday Mrs. Clifford Webster was born in Jamestown, of the Future Farmers of America tives in Richmond Hill and vicinity. occupied the pulpit in the Pres- Hauser, Mrs. Richard Hauser, Mrs. N. D. After graduating from high won honors in livestock judging Mr. and Mrs. Walter Megahey byterian Church Sunday morning. Richard Carlton, and Mrs. Henry school, he received his formal ac-

the station road crosses the main homeward trip included a visit to of Mrs. William Staples Sr., was

group and also Mrs. Etta Rinker. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lehr Sr. Blakeslee

CPA Awards For The Record -by Budd Schulberg To Be Given IN DEFENSE OF THE WINK

At Convention

son, of Pittsburgh, and Gail G.

Webster, of Williamsport, will re-

ceive Certificates of Award in rec-

high averages in the 1952 Pennsyl-

vania CPA examination, at today's

session of the 56th annual meeting

In presenting these awards, Rob-

ert Caldwell, Jr., president of the

Pennsylvania Institute of Certified

Public Accountants, plans to com-

mend Johnson and Webster for

their outstanding achievement and

emphasize the high professional

and ethical standards which have

been maintained by the certified

public accounting profession in

Pennsylvania since 1897, the year

the Pennsylvania Institute was

Johnson is a senior accountant

n the Pittsburgh office of the cer-

of Pennsylvania CPAs.

(Continued from page one) fact. Th American wink is an elaborately silent exclamation

point to emphasize a joke.

let us say, finds his buddy in chow line is from California. So he says, "Oh yeah, that's the place where it rains all winter and they call it California dew." As he comes to his punch line

A G. I. of Floridian connections,

he turns to a third G. I. and brings his left or right eye-lid over the corresponding eye for approximately one second. In other words he executes the North American wink.

It signifies, as we all know, "Don't take me too seriously." It means, "Even if I do come from Florida I don't really hate California, I'm just having my little

This kind of winking, as you can see, is deep in the American grain. Abe Lincoln was a winker, and so were Josh Billings and Will Rogers.

tifled public accounting firm of If someone would compile an uche, Niven, Bailey & Smart. anthology of Great American He was born in Seattle, Wash., and winks (we've had just about every attended high school in that city. other kind of anthology, by the He is a graduate of Carnegie Inway), I am sure the works of American masters from Charles Brockden Brown to Ernest Hemingway could be combed advantageously for significantly humorous winks,

We wink because we feel good, because we know how to be free. and easy with eath other, and accountants of Williamsport, Mr. because we have developed a way of decorating serious observations 'with laughter.

But now we come to the dark plot against our native American wink. This observer first detected it while absently (how else?) watching a TV commercial some months ago.

A young lady of indisputable if rather metallic chaims was touting her audience onto the latest wide-screen, no-flop-over, easier to operate and naturally cheaper television set.

"Why not call your nearest

dealer immediately and ask for a Maybe these sign-off winks are a free ten-day trial?" she cooed. Now up to this point, we must she was within her rights as an

added, "I know you'll thank me,"

bit of over-confidence with a very

coy and highly questionable wink.

did she mean? If this were wink-

ing in the great American wink-

ing tradition, it would convey ex-

actly the opposite of what she

said. In other words, "Look, fel-

lers, to be truthful, this is one

TV box I wouldn't touch with a

See what I mean about corrup-

tion, contamination and decay of

an illustrious American folkway?

I kept a sharp eye on those

commercials after that and it was

with a growing feeling of alarm

that I discovered one TV pitch-

man after another pushing his

product with a shamelessly Old

Why, one of the most success-

World, sidewalk-cafe, come-on-a-

ful TV announcers, a certain Dick;

Stark, whose style seems to be

as contagious and ill-making as

measles, sells his tooth paste with

one eye drooping in a prolonged

wink that lasts throughout his

entire commercial. This might be

identified as the Sincere Wink.

But to these old eyes the verbal

equivalent of a wink will always

saying." Now maybe I underrate

these commercial boys and girls.

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be, "I don't mean a thing I'm

ten-foot pole and you'll thank me

for putting you wise."

my-house wink.

mercialization of TV. Maybe admit if somewhat reluctantly, they're really saying, "Don't believe everything we tell you, folks; American citizen. But then she after all we gotta make a living. But if they're not, if they are which would not have been so deliberately and premeditatedly bad if she hadn't punctuated this

subtle attack on the over-com-

distorting and dehumorizing the All-American Wink, I think it is time for the Sons of the Good This viewer was rattled. What Old Wink and their Ladies Auxiliary to rise up against this coaxial conspiracy.

Not even in the sacred cause of chlorophyl toothpaste, coughless cigarettes, soapier soap and coffier coffee must they take away from us our traditional American right to insult our friends with a straight face and wink to show it ain't so

Needless to say, this column closes with a wink. A genuine wink. Not the shoddy wink blinked over the airways at you these days. Pre-TV. For you who stand shoulder to shoulder, or lash to lash, for the preservation of the American wink, this is a call to arms. And dare I suggest, as our marching song, "Don't let the Starks get in your eyes . . .

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ing who ranked between tenth and in honor of Father's Day. 20th places-was Lee Mead, Ster- | Chief Gunnersmate and Mrs. were Sunday dinner guests at the spent five days last week in a moling. A total of 245 boys competed Donald Hauser came to Water Gap home of Mr. and Mrs. Elam Gray. tor trip to Virginia Beach, Va. En-

ed were Larry McLain, dairy judg- Fort Wayne, Indiana, came east been made to place dynamite in a Late June birthdays: June 20, G. Staples was assisted by Mrs. George ing; Harry Schoenagel, poultry for the funeral of Mrs. Markin's final effort to break up the mass. Raymond Rinehart; June 23, Mrs. Kerrick, superintendent of the judging; Arthur Frey and David

Mrs. C. M. Pedersen, Miss Mar-sister, Mrs. Ora Lesh of Kellers- years found her at Croasdale Ma- lege. He served in the U. S. Navy jorie Pedersen and Charles Peder- ville. They were accompanied by nor and after it burned at Belle- from March, 1945, to July, 1946. sen, of Richmond Hill, N. Y. spent two friends and Mrs. Markin's sis- vue Inn. Her husband, F. A. Leslie, after which he attended college. Saturday with Mrs. Pedersen's sis- ter, Mrs. B. Naboring of Indiana- who had conducted a drug store on Webster is a partner of L. Clifter, Mrs. Hamet Brown. They polis, Ind. Another sister, Mrs. Fifth Avenue, preceded his wife in ford Myers & Co., certified public Newfoundland Two members of were accompanied home by Mrs. Floyd Cottill of Albuquerque, N. death some years ago.

and public speaking at the recent and family, of Manoa, Pa. were in He expects to officiate at the serv- Kulp cleaned the attic of the counting training in evening and convention of the state FFA or- Water Gap Sunday morning en- ice Sunday, July 5. The three ladies Presbyterian manse. Next week correspondence schools. He served ganization at the Pennsylvania route to Swiftwater to visit Mr. in the party started back to In- when the papering and painting in the U.S. Army as a warrant ofand Mrs. Carl Hamblin. The Me- diana by plane Monday morning. is completed another committee of ficer during 1945 and 1946. Placing in the silver class - a gaheys took Mrs. Megahey's fath- The men will follow by automobile church women will clean the rooms classification for those participater, William Heitler Sr., with them starting Wednesday. The entire of the parsonage.

in time for church service Sunday The builders of the new road route they stopped in Baltimore Scot Brown, Angels, winner of morning. They were honoring Don- appear to be plagued with unex- over night to see Mr. and Mrs. the Wayne County and northeast- ald's father, George Hauser. After pected difficulties. So many drills Robert Bennett, who formerly Children's Day was observed ern district public speaking con- church, the Hausers all drove out have been broken on the impreg- lived in the home now belonging Sunday at the Methodist Church. tests, placed fourth in the state into the country for a picnic din- nable rock near the spot where to Mr. and Mrs. George Lee. Their The program, under the direction Other local boys who participat- Rev. and Mrs. Luther Markin, of turnpike, that now 100 holes have the battlefield at Gettysburg.

her death last week. Mrs. Leslie in stitute of Technology and has reformer years came to the Buck- ceived his M.S. Degree in Induswood Inn or the Kittatinny, Later trial Administration from that col-

Many Water Gap people who Joseph Hauser and Graydon Jen- primary department and Mrs. Pe-Carlton, band. They made the trip Northrup, faculty adviser of the knew Mrs. Kathryn Leslie, of New nings; June 25, George Hay; June ter Hawk, Mrs. Daniel Starner and York City, were grieved to hear of 26, Mrs. Harvey Rotzel.

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witnessed by a large audience. Mrs. Mrs. Rachel Henning.

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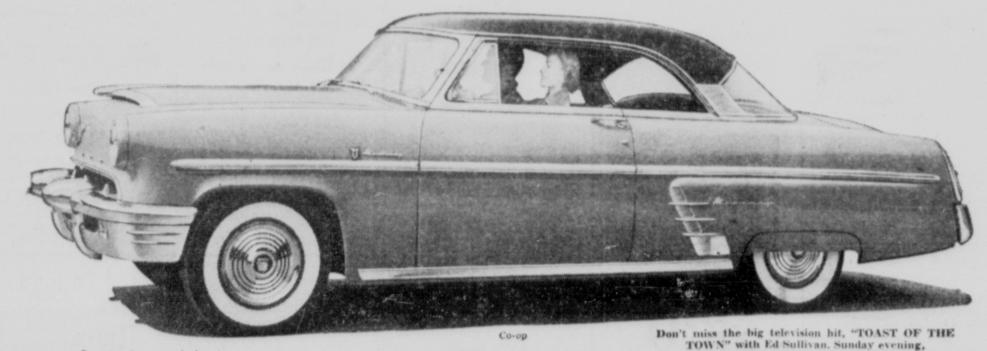
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